FIVE FARMERS

In an Attempt to Hold Up a Train.

ONB IS PATALLY WOUNDED

Two Captured After a Stubborn Resistance-Searching for the Others.

Gorus, Mo., September 17. - Fiv former living near here attempted to bold up a Santa Fe train a mile from Gorin early this morning. The railroad people had a spy in the gang and were prepared for them. Two of the robbers were shot and the others captured. Engineer Prescott was shot in the breast by one of the robbers. One of

MEMPHUS, Mo., September 18 — Chas.
Abrams and Link Overfield, two of the farmer bandlts arrested for their part in narmer mandica arrested for their part in the attempted Santa Fe robbery, were only captured after a stubborn fight. Both had made their way directly at their home, situated sixteen miles southeast from here in a lonely part of the county.

southeast from here in a lonely part of the county.

Abrams, who received a full load of buckshot in the face, was compelled to walk the entire distance, it being his horse that was killed by the detective. Arrived at home, Abrams was scenated belind a dresser, and when Sheriff Saling and his posse came up to the house soon after his arrival, he was in a faint. When he knew that excapp was impossible he made a bold attempt to stand office captors with a revolver. The officers had the drop on him and he finally gave in. Search for the other bandits was resumed.

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At the farm of Mr. Tull man by the officers found Overfield, who had crawled ander a bed The house was first surrounded. Mr. Tull and he two daughters stoutly denied that Overfield was in the house. Overfield showed fight when discovered. A flores struggle ensued with the bandit, but he was firstly overpowered. Then hotimen, with two brothers of Overfield, upon whom suspicion also reste, were handeuffed and taken to Memphis. Rearch for the remainder of the gang is being kept up.

POPPER MUST SHOW CAUSE Why He Should Not be Punished

for Contempt.

San Francisco, September 18,--Max Popper, the Democratic politician who Popper, the Democratic politician who stated that the street sweeping company of which Chris Buckley, Joseph P. Kelly, the Democratic nominee for congress from the Fifth district, and dimesl, were proprietors, had paid out money to be used in bribing supervisors, has been cited to appear before Judge Stack and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in refusing to answer questions put to him by the grand jury. Popper refused to answer the questions on the ground that by so doing he might incriminant himself. The citation for contempt is made returnable next Manday.

OIL AND GAS Flow in Profusion From a Los

Angeles Well. Los Angeles, September 18.—A. H. Susskind, who owne a triangular piece of land at the junction of First and Second streets, struck a 150-barrel gusher

ond streets, struck a 150-barrel gusher oil and gas well. The new well has not been cased and spouted oil and enormous quantities of gas until a good vized lake of oil formed on the tract, while at the saum time a steady stream of oil is pouring into a hastily secured tank. The flow of gas from the well at the heaviest that has yet been struck in Southern California, and indicates that there is a strong gas belt underlying that section of the city.

STRIKERS ON TRIAL.

The Railroad Company Back of the

Oarson, September 18.—The trial of five Carlin strikers, charged with connyo Carlin strikers, charged with conspiracy to delay the mail, is progressing in the United States circuit court. A large number of witnesses are to be examined, and various telegrams between the strikers and Debs and Knox have been placed in cyidence. The testimony is very interesting and the court is crowded daily. The fact was brought out today that the railroad is back of the prosecution.

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS.

A Church Trustee and Treasurer a

Presbyterian church and treasurer, is said to be several hundred dollars short the money cannot be recovered. He has been expelled from the church, but he will not be prosecuted. His peculations extended over a period of years. His failure to pay the minister last month's zalary brought his shortage to light.

AN EDITOR SHOOTS.

Trouble Over an Article Publish

ın Hiş Paper. SAN FRANCISCO, Sentember 18.—B. M. Goochevitch, editor of a Slavonian news paper, called the Sebin Americanac, to day shot and wounded R. Bulich, countryman. Bulish was wounded in countryman. Dollan was wounded in the head and hand, and will probably die. The shooting grew out of an article published in Gopchewitch's paper. The trouble between the two men is of long standing, and as one time they threat-end to fight a duel.

Murderer Convicted. PLACERVILLE, Cal., Septem or 18.— The trial of Paulo Kamaunu, which has been in progress for a week for the murder of Ellen Robinson, near Latrobe, this county, in May last, came to a termination this evening. The jury returned a verdict against the defendant of murder in the first degree.

Elliott Again Winner.

A. R. Elliott today defeated Dr. William tive birds each. Elliott serred 96 birds to Carver's 95. Today's shoot makes Elliott winner of the entire stakes.

JONES WILL RESIGN And Offer Himself as a Silver

Party Caudidate.

Sas Francisco, September IS.—C. C.
Powning of Reno, Nevada, is in this
city and in an interview tonight stated
that Senator John P. Jones had indicated his future bourse to his friends,
Il save that Lorge hour part bished the cated his future bours to his friends, file says that Jones has not joined the Dopulats, but has gone over to the silver party of Nevaila. In the meantime Jones will diaregard the demand of the Republican state committee that he resign at once, because that would give Governor Colcord an opportunity to appoint a Republican as Jones's successor. For that reason he will wait until the Nevada legislature meets and then resign, offering himself as a candidate to serve out his own unexpired term. Powning predicts the success of the entire silver party ticket, and says that Jones' re-dection will be an indorsement of his course. Jones' term will probably be no opposition to his candidacy. Nevada silverties believe that the resolution of the Nevada Republican state committee was inspired by Republican poli teians at Washington, and Nevadans resent this attempt at dictation.

STOCKTON RACES.

A Dispute Between Forsemen That May Be Settled in Court. Sτουπτου, September 18.—The second day's races were not so interesting as on the opening day, and the great event the match race between O. W. Smith's She and Dr. Wise's Jenny June was not She and Dr. Wise's Jenny June was not trotted, owing to a misunderstanding which will probably result in a law suit. Caprain Harris, who is managing for Adolph Epreckels, the backer of Slie, came here to press the race, but the backer of Jenny June elsimed no notice had been given of the time for the contest, and his mare had been fet, and was unfitted for the race. He protested and secured a lawyer to stop payment of their bet of \$500 a eitle. The men are disputing, and promise to carry the matter into the courts.

EASTERN CONVENTIONS

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON THE SILVER QUESTION.

ernor by New York Re-

publicans.

SARATOUA, N. Y., September 18. Morton has been nominated for gov ernor by the Republican state conven The first hallet stood: Moste tion. The first ballot stood: Morron 532½, Fassett 69, Woodford 40, Butter-field 29, Russell 20, Bliss 4½ and Arkell . The nomination of Morton was

The nomination of Morton was then made unanimous, each of the op-posing candidates making a short speech, pledging him their support.
 Bratzers, Neb., September 18.—The Democratic congressional convention of the Fourth district must here today and spit on filver, the straight element non-inating S. S. Alley, and the Bryan forces indorsing silver and the Populist candidate.

torces majoring silver and the Populas candidate.

Schutten, Neh., September 18.—The county Democratic convention in which secretary Morton was being fought in his home county by Congressman Bryan resulted in a victory for Bryan, the convention dividing. They indored free silver and Bryan for senator.

Coursing, O., September 18.—The Democratic state convention assembles in this city tomorrow. Senator Brise, against whom an effort has been made by some delegates to work up sentiment on account of bils attitude in the late tariff fight in congress; is here looking after his interests. The committees are regarded as strongly in favor of free silver.

SAN LUIS OBISPO'S TICKET.

S. C. Smith of the Kern County "Echo" for State Senator.

San Lets Onisro, Cal., September 18.

The Republican County Convention
was held here today. A full ticket was
nominated. Nominations: Assembly, J. H. Glass, Paso-Robles - sheriff S B J. H. Glass, Paso-Roblez; sheriff, S. B. Ballou, lighthouse keeper, Port Harford; county clerk, John Whicher of the San Luis Obispo Tribune; assessor, O. O. King, who represented this county lately before the State Board of Equalization in-Sacramento; district storney, F. A. Dorn; coroner, G. B. Nichols. A resolution was adopted indorsing Perkins for United States Sension. After the county convention the joint sensional convention of Kern and San Luis Obispo counties unet and nominated St. C. Smith of the Bakersfield Kern County Exh for unties met and nominated S. C. Smith the Bakersfield Kern County Echo for

Oregon's Hop Crop.

Oregon's Hop Crop.

Pontland, September 18.—Advices from the hop growing counties of Oregon show that hop picking is progressing rapidly, though pickers are senere in some localities. The rain of the last few days has retarded picking somewhat and also causes a damaging mould. Some yards will not be picked on account of the low price. The total crop of the state; it is believed, will not exceed 30,000 hales, which is over 10,000 bales short of estimates made early in the season.

The Santa Fe Unclean.

The Same re Unices.

TOPENA, Kas., September 18.—It is reported that A. A. Robinson has been offered the presidency of the Atchison system at a salary of \$80,000 a year, but that he has declined it, asying: "I will accept no position with the Santa fee butil it has been thoroughly washed and dried."

Turf Rulings.

CINCINSATI, September 18. - The GINCHANT, September 38.—Ine American torf congress, in a resolution adopted at its meeting today, decided to shide by all rulings and decisions of the California associations for a term of one year, when the different associations would form plans for fusion.

The Markets.

San Francisco, September 19.—Wheat -Weak: December, 86%; May, 95%. Barley-Steady: December, 86c: May 13/ic. Corn, \$1.30. Bran, \$14 a ton.

The Mail Obstructing Case. Casson, September 19.—The only im-portant testimony given in today's proceedings in the Carlin mail obstructing case was given by Conductor Ashor, who admitted under pressure that he was employed by the rai road company to procure evidence for the prosecution.

FROM CORBA TO CHINA

The Seat of War May Be Transferred.

CHINESE FORCES DEMORALIZES

Believed That European Power. Will luterfere Unless the War Ceases Soon.

Washington, September 19. -- The confirmatory news received today by Secretary Gresham of the defeat of the Chinese by land and sea, with notice that telegraphic communication be-tween Pekin and Corea had been shut off by the Japanese, is taken here as an avidence that the Chinese forces are is a miscrable plight. The small remnan of an army in Gorea is cut off from re inforcement by sea as a result of the defeat of the Chinese fleet at the mouth of the Yaluriver. They can-not communicate with their own gov rmment by wire, and as their escapfrom the Corean peninsula by the northern overland routs is prevented by

the science of mountain passes by the Japanese, their arrender appears to be inevitable, arrender appears to be inevitable, arrender appears to be inevitable, and their seems, and an early transfer of the scene of war from Ouren to Othina is looked for by army officers, unless movements should be prevented by the early advent of winter. Allitary experts believe that as soon as the remaing Chinese troops in Corea have surrendered the Japanese will transpart the main budy of their troops by sea from Ping Yang to the Manethurian coast, and by making rapid advance on Mukden, the capital of the province, will soon be in position to organize a campaign on Pekin ized. It is believed the that the Chinese forces are almost demorsalized. To ceues the war it is believed the great powers of Europe will soon interiors, fearing that Japan's victory would be followed by domination prejudicing European interests in the Orient.

SELANGIAL, September 10.—Field Mar-

tereste in the Orient.
SHANGHAI, September 10.—Field Marshal Count Yagamata, commanding the forces in corea, is marching with 45,000 Japanese trupps on Leukdon. The treasure captured at Ping Yang amounted to \$3,000,000.

DYNAMITE GUNS.

All the Requirements Met and the

Work Accepted.

Washington, September 19. — The war department has been notified by Manager Phipps, president of the ordnance board, which conducted the ordnance board, which conducted the recent tests of dynamite gun batteries at Sandy Hook, N. Y., that the guns worked well and that all of the requirements of the contract have been met. Consequently the battery and plant will be accepted and the Pneumatic Dynamite company will be paid \$160,001 for one eight inch and two fitteen inch guns with all builors, compressors and machinary, shells used in the test and ten reserve projectiles for each gun. This experiment having resulted well, work will be poslade on the dynamite gun battery for San Francisco harbor.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Bakersfield Visited by Estee and

ernor, was greeted here tonight with error, was greeted here tonight with a torchlight parade. Many were un-able to get into the hall, which was packed to the doors. Estes spoke for over an hour, and his speech was well received. Lee Fairchild also apake. J. V. Webster, Populist caudidate for governor, spoke to a large andience in the afternoon, and was well received.

REBELLIOUS NEGRO INDIANS The Chickasaw Nation in a Reign

of Terror. Wichers, Kan., September 19.-King Blard, leader of the Chickasaw Negro In-dians, is in open rebellion. The Negro Indian insurrectionists have gone on mananting tour and are terrorizing the Indian citizens, robbing houses and ill treating the residents. The eastern part of the Chickasav nation is in a reign of terror. The Chickasav government is thinking of expelling the rebels from the reservation.

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Two Trusted Convicts at Folson

Take Their Departure. Forson, Sentember 19.—Two convicts John F. Murphy and Thomas McNamee ceeaged from Foisom prison this after-noon. Both were trusties and were al-lowed considerable liberty, of which they took advantage. Murphy was sent from Yuba county for grand lareny, and McNamee from San Francisco for burglers. urglary.

Against Free Silver.

SPORANE, Wash., September 19.—The Republican state convention had a fight over the silver plank. The platform committee were evidently divided and committee were evidently divided and reported two resolutions. After three hours in discussion, the free silver plants, providing for free coinage at a ratio of 18 to 1, was defeated by a vote of 224 to 261. The platform indersed the national Republican platform of 1892, and condemned the Democratic administration.

Democrats Fall Out.

COLUMNA, S.C., September 19,—The state Democratic convention nominated a full ticket, all Tillmanites. The antia Jun texes, and raimmannes. The anti-Tillmanites announced that they would not apport the nominees, because they were not on the true Democratic plat-form, and called another convention for the 25th instant, to place an apposition taken in the floid.

Burned to Death.

UKIAH, September 19.—A special from Laytonville says that while Mrs. M. J. Grubb was helping her husband preernon was neighby neighbor as sheep hearding mixture has clothes caught fire, and before the flames could be exclinguished she died. Her hushand was also hadly burned in his encicavors to save his wife.

Good Crowd but Little Sport. STOCKTON, September 20.—The fourth day's racing brought out a larger crowd, but the sport was uninteresting.

THE OBERKIRK MYSTERY. Is the Woman Voluntarily Secret-

ing Herself?.
SAN FRANCISCO, September 20.—The police believe that Mrs. Oberkirk, whose

mysterious disappearance has attracted so much attention, is secreting herself columnarily to escape appearance in ourt at the trial of a suit in which she s plaintiff. Her bushand, a blacksmith of free Pinos, has given up the search and will return to Tree Pinos immediately. He says that his wife dreaded appearing in court and had written him that the strain was killing her, sho being a very nervous, thind women. He cannot understand though why she did not inform him if she wished to dismiss the case to avoid annearing, and that if she inform him if she wished to dismiss the case to ayold appearing, and that if she is voluntarily inking she certainly would let him know her whereabouts. He seems to have done everything possible to solve the mystery, and goes home with the feeling that he has done his cluty. He employed detectives and gave the police every assistance without avail.

A. R. U. Men on Trial, rial in the United States district court charged with conspiracy, in obstructing the mails. A jury was secured, sec General Manager Wade and Superinten General Manager Wade and Saperinten-dent Beamer of the Santa Fe were es-amined. They testified it was impo-sible to carry the mails for ten days or account of the remail of the employed to handle Pullman cars.

Big Water Deal.

SAN BERNARDING, September 20,-The Bear Valley reservoir has been pur chased by Chicago and British capital ists who will construct a new dam ninety feet high, a new reservoir with five times the capacity of the old dam, or a continuous flow of 14,000 inches It will trigate all the unccupied lands in the San Bernardino and Perris val-leys

WARNING TO JOKERS.

PRANK WHICH MAY COST THOUSANDS.

The Concentrated Rays of the Sur Sets Fire to a Mau's Hair.

GINGINATI, O., September 20. — A Times-Star special from Trimble, Tenn. says: Yesterday Jim Harber and other were altting in front of Simpson's cin cery. Bob Jellow drew a sun glass from his pocket and focused it on Harbor's uncovered head. The glass did more than was expected. The concentrated rays did not reach Harbor's scalp, but suddenly his head was a mass of flomes, caused by the ignition of bay rum on the hair, having just come from a barber shop. When Lis head caught fire started to run, but Frank fordon caught and held blim while others extinguished the blaze with hats and handkerchiefs. He would doubtless have killed the joker on the spot had he not been restrained by friends. Today he brought suit against Jellow for \$15,000. Physicians say Harber's head will never be adorned with hair. Jellow is well to do. suddenly his head was a mass of flames

Title Conferred by the Pope PORTLAND, Or., September 20.—Father Adrien I. Croquet, of the diocese of Oregon City, today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into priest-bood. In consideration of his long and faithful service the Pope conferred upon him the title of monsignor and raised him to the dignity of the domestic plate. The event was signalized by a most fil-ting and could be reservoury cartificial. ane event was signalized by a most fil-ting and notable ceremony, participated in by about fifty pricets and bishops at St. Marry's cathedral. The services were soleon and impressive, and a similar event in the Catholic church has not been celebrated west of the Rocky mountains.

San Luis Obispo's County Ticket SAN LUIS OUISIO, September 20.— County Democratic convention today nominated a full county ticket with the

nominated a full county ticket with the exception of county recorder; for that position J. F. Fiedler was endorsed. Nominations: Assemblyman, Edward Watkins; clerk, H., H. Carpenter; cherlif, Edwin F. O'Neil; assessor, J. M. Felts; auditor, Wm. Duft; coroner, Dr. J. N. Gonley; treasurer, Wm. G. Dans; public administrator, J. R. Knapp; districtatorney, E. P. Unanget; tax collector, J. II. Findley; superintendent of schools, Wm. M. Arnstrong; surveyor, Clase. W. Henderson. Turned State's Evidence

state's evidence in the mail obstructing case, were the only witnesses who testi-fied today and gave testimony to the effect that they, with Howard, another prisoner, were responsible for hurning several bridges and putting dynamite on the tracks. Martin will be on the stand seain tomoscope.

Hop House Burned. SANTA ROBA, September 20.—The large hop house on R. L. Porterson's place about three miles from town, was de about three miles from town, was de-stroyed by fire today. The temperature in the drying room was too high and combustion followed. About one fun-dred bales were saved. The loss will reach \$7000, with no insurance.

"Old Hutch" in Business Guezoo, September 20.—B. P. Hutchinson, better known as "Old Hutch," once famous as a board of trade plunger, has opened a one cent cigar store op-posite the board of trade, where he once made and lost millions.

Estee at Tulare. Tellar, September 20,-M. M. Ester addressed Tulare's citizens this after noon, and his remarks were frequently applauded. Lee Fairchild brough down the house with his humorous re

San Francisco, September 20 .- Wheat Weak; December, 853/c; May, 941/c Barley — Essier; May, 90%c. Corn—\$1.30. Bran—\$14 per ton. - Essier; December, 85/40 Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to an

STEAMER CRUSHED.

Defective Mechanism Causes the Accident.

NEW LINE OF STEAMER

The Pacific Mull Company to Have Competitor Between Mexican Ports and California.

ausalite crushed into the new slip at ausalito again this afternoon at 5 'clock, inflicting \$20,000 damages. The the time of the case of fifteen niles an hour with a full head of steam. The big slip was demolished and the force of the crash wrecked the store also the bar and steering gears.

When 300 yards from the month of the slip Captain Wilson gave the signs Ler speed. Efforts to stop the beat's machinery were of no avail. For five minutes the machinery kept pushing the steamer further under the apron and tearing the loss of the collission was heard all over town. Defentive mechanism caused the accident.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

Which Will Increase Commerce Between Mexico and California SAN FRANCISCO, September 20.—The Dironicle will say the Pacific Mail Company is to have a competitor from the Gulf of Tehaunteper to San Francisco, Guil of Tehnuntepee: to Sau Francisco, and one which wil prove a formidable rival to the old line, for Mexican trade. The funchine has been granted by the Mexican government, and in a few months at the farthest the eteamers of Compania det Ferro Carral Occidental de Mexico will run luto San Francisco. Sevun steamers will be run on the line which is an extension north and south of the Occidental Company, now operating between Gunymas and Manzanillo, in conjunction with the railroad running from Culincan to altata, in the state of Sinaica. The line will andoubtedly greatly increase commerce between Mexican ports and this country.

San Jose Democrats Nominate. SAN JOSE, Cal., September 20,—The Democratic convention has nominated he following ticket: Sheriff, G. Y. the ionowing treket: Sherin, G. Y.
Bullinger; county clerk, II. A. Pfister;
assessor, L. A. Spitzer; anditor.
A. L. Veuve; tax collector, W. A.
Jenuary; treasurer, W. T. Nolting;
district attorney, W. A. Bowen;
recorder, Frank Brocksge; superintendent of achools, George S. Welle; coroner,
P. M. Lusson. The legislative ticket is
not yet completed.

Galkskom, Ill., September 20. – Monroe Salsbury's 2-year-old pacer

Directly, sont the 2-year-old record down from 2.00 to 2.07%, and reduced his own reard 2% seconds. Twenty thousand spectators were present. McDowell drove Directly. The horse is a Californian and was fooled on the Pleasanton stock farm. Budd at Merced.

dience listened to speeches by Jame H. Budd, W. T. Jeter, W. H. Alford, Democratic nominees respectively for governor, lleutenant-governor and con-gressman, Seventh district. Judge J. K. Law, nominee for the supreme court bunch, precided.

HER RADIANT SMILE.

It Proves to Much for a Raisin Packer.

Raisin packers are supposed to be pretty shrewd, hard business men, as the world runs, but an incident occurred in a local packing house a few days ag which serves to show that even a packer's heart is not proof sgainst woman

wites.

A young and beauteous damsol from
West Park colony drove up to the doe
of the packing bouse, hitched up he
borse and invited the proprietor atten-

"How much does the grower get out of that?" she asked.

"The whole of it madam, except our commission of 5 per cent."

"Ah then," said the young lady, with a radiant smile," you are just the gentleman! I have been looking for. My papa gave me all the mistins I could pick and curs. I have 390 pounds in the backboard outside for which I would like to have your check for \$15\$ less the 5 per cent commission." Seeing a little hesitaucy on the packer's part she smiled one more smile, and the packer's [features relaxed, "Ah," exclaimed she, smited one more some, and the packers efeatures relaxed. "Ah," exclaimed she, "I'm so glad it's settled for I want to show my papa agd friends that it takes a woman to know how to market. They are content with a cent and a half a pound but I want to show them I can content if we have to show them I can content in the show t

gui 5 cents."

The proprietor took one more glance at the fairy form. Their eyes met and he sighed. The young lady held out her hand for the money. The packer went to the cash drawer, handed the visitor \$15 and told the porter to take the raisins from the buckboard. With another smile she shook his band and departed. Sabsequently the bookkepper informed the packer that the commission had not been deducted nor the raision had not been deducted nor the raision weighed. The packer shook his head, The entire office was sworn to secrecy.

A Teachers' Meeting. There will be a general meeting of the city teachers at the central building,

range for the opening of the schools, Professor Heaton requests that all the teachers be present.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

A Letter From an Old Acquaintance of Judge Galloway

Enros Republican: From a recent copy of your paper Hearn that the Re-publicans of Fresno county have placed in nomination my old time friend, John

publicates of Freezo county have placed in nomination my old time friend, John D. Galloway, for the office of coroner. While this choice may not be "any of my ioners!" I cannot forbear the privilege of giving the nomination my hearty record, supplemented with the earnest hope of his trinnphiant election.

I have known him since "befo' the walt"—as a printer, as a soldier (he served honorably in Captain Lee Prenty's Third Wisconsein Battery, Light Artiflery, and stayed with it until the end of the strengtle), as a citizen, as a "trater" in different civic societics, and as a business man; and in every walk he has proved himself "a man, free born and well recommended"

For three years he was assistant adjutant/general on my staff, while department commender of the Department of Wisconsin, Grand Army of the Republic, in which position he displayed executive and electical ability of high character, and won the approbation and good will of every countade with whom he came in contact. This old veteran is the wetoma's friend in fleed as well as in mane, and the "boya" can bank on him every time.

He has been a true Republican alwayer not offensively partiaon, but firm in the belief that the party which brought him nations from a position of comparative obscurity to that of the grandest, most powerful and prosperous among the nations from a position of comparative obscurity to that of the grandest, most powerful and prosperous among the mations from a position of comparative obscurity to that of the grandest, most powerful and prosperous among the mations for the earth, should continue to control tas desadines.

Should the good people of Freson county by their enfirages elect Galloway to the office for which he is named, they will have chosen an official in every way worthy their confidence, and who will discharge the dattes honerily, fearlessly and impartially.

That he may anceced is the enruest which of a Garry. J. Thomas.

Harvard, Nob., September 15, 1894.

THOUSANDS COMING.

IMMENSE CROWD TO HEAR ESTEE'S SPEECH.

People From All Over the County. Great Enthusiasm Every-

The Estee meeting in this city tomor row evening promises to be by all odds the greatest political demonstration this county has ever seen. The interest in it is by no means local and confined to the city and the country immediately surrounding. But people are coming from all over the county, from Selma

the city and the country immediately surrounding. But people are coming from all over the county, from Selma, Huron, Pancehe, Pollasky, Pine Ridge, Recelley, Squaw Valley, Dry Greek, and in fact from sever ynook and corner. Application for tickels to the opera house have come from all those places. It is no exaggeration to say that people are coming from mountain to mountain.

Standing room, and seats in the gallery of the opera house against the standing room, and seats in the gallery of the opera house are all that remain. Had tickels been given to all the remain. Had tickels been given to all the remain. Had tickels been given to all the who wanted them, and to all who want to attend, there would be a crowd large enough to fill two or three opera houses. As it is a great many people will come who cannot get inside the building at all. It is not the intention that a single person shall be disappointed who wants to hear a good, sound Republican person that the same to the sea of the continuous services of the Republican party are taking deeper and deeper hold an the people of this county every day. The great advantage is that this anthusiasm is from the heart and brain of sober, sensible people, and not from the musths of a bowling mob who do not know what is the matter with them. It had been announced that there would be little red fire in this campaign, but the temptation is so great that it has not been resisted, and there will be pyrotechnics and cannot to give cheer to the large proopseion which will excort Estee from the Hughes hotel to the opera house between 7 and 8 o'clock.

To Quiet Title.

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A young and beauteous dameel from the set Park colony drove up to the door of the packing house, hitched up her to the packing house, hitched up her those and invited the proprietor's attention to a business proposition. He smiled and she amiled. She asked him on what terms he would teal her 300 pounds of raisins similar to the sample she held in her hand. The proprietor looked at the sample and lold her the raisins were of fine quality and she would have to pay 5 cents a pound for them.

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Apt Alliteration's Artful Aid. Mind the p's in the following: Per-one who patronize papers should pay sons who patronize papers should pay promptly; pecuniary prospects of the press have occuliar powers in pushing forward public prospectiv. If the printer is paid promptly and his pocket book kept plethoris by prompt paving patrons he puts his pen to the paper in peace; he paints pictures of passing events in a more pleasant color, and the peruani of his paper is a pleasant to people. Paste this piece of proverbial philosophy in some place where all persons can see it plainty.

This Year's Great Register.

There seems to be misunderstanding There reems to be misunderstanding on the part of some in reference to the great register this year. Those who registered two years ago when a complete new register was made will not have to register again as nelly a supplement, with the names of those who get transfers from other counties, will be added to the register taken two years ago.

The John Sontag Reward. George Witty has commenced suit at

Fire at Martinez.

Marinez, September 20.—Fire hroke out in a bakery in the Lawless block sarty this morning, consuming it and two other shops. Loss, \$5000, partially insured.

A MOONLIGHT HAY RIDE.

George Roeding.

A jolly crowd of young people left
Fresno early Wednesday evening on a Fresno early Wednesslay ovening on a hay ride. A large wagon was secured, and after a good supply of straw was put on, the whole was covered over with a large canvas. It was at first decided to give an entertainment on you to be supply of straw was put on, the whole was covered over with a large canvas. It was at first decided to give an entertainment on the put on, the whole was covered over with a large canvas. It was at first decided to give an entertainment on the put on, the whole was covered over with a large canvas. It was at first decided to give an entertainment on the put on, the winch the club members will be saked to go to the river, but they changed their plans and decided to surprise divine their gentlement friends. It is which the club members will be saked to go to the principal manual features. One of the principal retired for the uight and was very much surprised mortal when the invasion took place. His recovery was minumediates and he passed over on unconditional surrender of the hone, Music, dancing and various other amusements served to make the imposition and will be a four round bout between the party had taken along a supply of coffice and sandwiches, which were dispensed to the party had taken along a supply of coffice and sandwiches, which were dispensed to the party had taken along a supply of coffice and sandwiches, which were dispensed to the position and will be party had taken along a supply of coffice and sandwiches, which were dispensed to severe an instructor, which are party had to severe an instructor, which are supply of the party had the passed over on unconfident and the first of the sandwing the first of the seven and the seven in the first of the sandwing the first of the seven and the first of the following applicants were cleared to meeting and the first of

IN THE FRONT LINE. Meeting of the Republicans of Rob-

erts Precinct. Last night there was a rousing meeting of the Roberts Republican club, with seventy-five members. The meet-ing was held at the school house in Hadeell'e addition, and was addressed by sell's addition, and was addressed by Dr. A. J. Pediar, candidate for the sentate; W. W. Machen, candidate for recorder; Stanton L. Carter, candidate for superior judge; M. V. Asbirock, candidate for the sesembly, and Alva E. Snow, candidate for district attorney. There will be another and a more general meeting of Republicans held in Roberts precinct later in the season. The club will turn out in a body at the Ester exception tonorrow evening, and will rearch in the purade.

A Coat in the case.

Gus Mangnism was tried before a jury yesterdey in Judge Crichton's court, upon complaint of Martin Gavenick charging him with stealing a coat from the bowling alley on I street. The evidence showed that a game was going on dense showed that a game was going on and the phayers had taken off their coats and had hung them on the wall. When the game was ovar one of the coats was missing. The defendant had come tiere without a coat and had gone away with one, according to the testimony. No one had seen him take the coat. The jury desided that he was not guitty.

Ninety days was the sentence pro nounced yesterday upon Frank Brown. nounces yesterday upon rank Brown, who was tried in Judge Clark's court upon a charge of hattery. He had joined in with four others to do up Poiceunn Wood, but was overpowered and taken to jail. The four others escreted.

Hill was sued for \$053.55 by the Kutner-Goldetein Company. This sum is the amount of two promissory notes by Hull lard, took the own train this morning for which are now held by the plaintiff. San Francisco, Major Bates has been the defendant in the suit is the Popular the amount of two troops B and I, of the plaintiff is represented by H. H. Welsh.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB.

A Crowd of Young People Surprise An Entertalement to be Given on October 11th. At a meeting of the directors of the Freeno Athletic club, he'd last night, it was decided to give an entertainment on

tendent of schools; C. B. Kimball, can-dictate for the assembly; M. B. Harris, nominee for the senate, and F. F. Adela-back. G. W. Wylie was chosen chair-man, and the meeting opened with a song suitest to the occasion.

The Propie's Party was roundly reasted for its insincerity in claiming to-be in favor of prohibition and their nominating for governor a man who is as far from being a Prohibitionist as-the east is from the west.

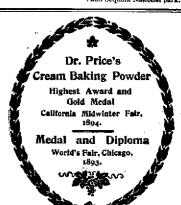
A Lovely Reformer.

From the Lemoure Radical (Pop.).
When the Weeping Joss of the Peo-When the Weeping Joss of the Peo-ple's Party opposed James G. Magnie-twn years ago in San Prancisco who baid the billa? A very expensive cam-paign was carried on. Cator lied, stan-dered and villified Magnirs, but never said a word about Alexander, the Fourth and Townsend street candidate, in whose company he kept, whose litera-ture he distributed. Before the cam-paign he was too poor to pay his print-ing bills, yet alterwards he blossomed out as a wan of independent means if the has a few votes in the legislature to trade with?

Letcher, of the Board of Supervisors, who has charge of county indigent who has chorge of county indigent cases, on behalf of Grace, Lotta, and Frank, the infant children of the late Jenn Jaussand, a vineyard laborer, Jaussand committed entitled by cutting his throat about a month age, on account of his wife's relations with a man named Kelly. The woman is now living in Donahue's addition, and it is represented that the children are absolutely destitute. On account of the peculiar circumstances serroomling the case Climirman Letcher dedded to make a full investigation. The children will probably be sent to Mrs. Donieavey's county orphan asylam.

God Save the Queen. It is reported that Colonel Breckin-

ridge will visit England when his-cam-paign is over. It would be the proper thing for a hand to see him off playing, "God Save the Quren."



A Triumphant March

from the

Great Lakes to the Pacific

Dr. Price's Baking Powder The manufacturers of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

are gratified to announce a confirmation of the apprecedented honors gained by them at the World's Columbian Exposition. At the recent California Midwinter International Exhibition they received the Highest Award and Gold Medal for baking powder bestowed at that splendid and highly successful fair. The award in each case was due to

Proved Superiority in Quality

demonstrated on thorough analysis by expert chemists. The official examination showed Dr. Price's to be strongest in leavening power, pure in all ingredients and perfectly wholesome. In every particular it surpassed its competitors. The awards were made unanimously by reliable juries.

These awards establish, permanently, on highest auth-Dr. Price's as the

"Foremost Baking Powder in all the World,"

That is to Lose a Million on Wheat?

EX-SENATOR JAMES G. PAIR

Said to be the Only Man Who Has knowed Ready Money to Attempt Such a Deal.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.-Some body stands to lose \$1,000,000 on wheat, and Ean Francisco grain men are wondering who the victim is. For month I. F. McGlauflin bought wheat for some unknown spoculator until he had accu-mulated between 175,000 and 200,000 tons, for which he paid an average price of \$1.20 per cental. At present prices be cannot realize within 35 cents of as much as he paid per cental for this immense quantity of wheat. It is said dealers here that ex-Senator G. Fair is the only man on the Glauffin in such a big deal and it now looks as if he had made an error in cal-culations that will involve a loss of

\$1,000,000.

When McGlauffic commenced to buy last winter wheat was never before so low. Under the stimulus of hig purchased prices went up. But it soon ful, and wheat is now lower than ever. It is calculated that there are at present between \$10,000 and \$90,000 tons of wheat in the state that a market must be found for. All this wheat must be shipped out of the country, and ship owners are holding back for high charters.

· DEMOCRATIC BLOWOUT.

Budd and Maguire Address San Francisco People.

San Francisco September 14.—There was a large attendance at tonight's

Democratic mass meeting in honor of Congressman James G. Magnire. Hon. Dennis Spencer was in the chair and in-

Dennis Spencer was in the chair and in-troduced the speakers of the evening. James H. Budd, Democratic nomines for governor, spoke our the railroad is-sues and expense of carrying on the state government. He compared the cost of conducting the affairs of this state in the past with other states in the union, and argued that the figures which he submitted proved conclusively that this tester covers for me, they appear to be the magnetic forms of the state of the state of the submitted proved conclusively that this re to run than any state o

tate cost more to run than any state on the same proportionate population. Congressman Maguire contrasted the present condition of affairs with that which existed before the war, and laid the change for the worse to Republican legislation in favor of classes instead of the people. He contended that, though the present tariff oill was unsatisfactured to the contended that the contended that the conthe present tariff bill was unsatisfactory to a majority of Democrata, it was much better than anything Republicane had aver given the country, and would save smormors sums of money to California, besides rejuvenating the wool industry, the said the angar trust has triumphed temporarily, but its triumph has demostrated more than anything that has countred in recent years the informy of the preferable agreement which under the protective system which, under muchane of conserving the interests of the people, merely confers the powers of extertion to Republican trusts and

WILSON'S OPINION Of the Clean Sweep Made by the

Maine Republicans. Loxnon, September 14.— Chairman Wilson said today that Maine's situa-tion prevents that state from being an of political currents in United States. Wilson stated President Cieveland had no thought of Present Cleveland has no longer or nomination. Reed and McKinley were Republican candidates, but he thought the Republican party would color a tariff conservative like Allison. The United States will never revert to pre-tection, and the tariff will not be attacked when congress meets.

NO APPROPRIATION.

Postmanters Must Write the List of Unclaimed Letters.

San Francisco, September 14.—Post-master McCoppin has been informed by the postoffice department that congress has appropriated no money for the adhas appropriated no money for the ad-ertisement of unclaimed letters and he will hereafter be obliged to write out and bulletin lists of such letters at the postolilee. About 1000 letters are ad-vertised as uncalled for every week, and it is thought it lists are bulletined at the postolice they will be seen by compara-sively few people.

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS.

Past National Treasurer of the Ladies' G.A.R. a Defaulter. Privateso, Pa., September 14.— Official announcement is made that Mrs. Annie E. Grubb, past national treasurer of the ladies' G.A.R., is short in her accounts to the amount of \$500 and suit has been brought against her to recover the amount. It stated she need the money to help her husband out of financial difficulties and was un-

CAMBIDATES INDORSED.

Large, Phillips and Marcus for Railroad Commissioners.

SAN FRANCISCO. September 14 - The Traffic association today met and in-dersed candidates for railroad commisgiopers. They are: First district, H. M. Larne; second, Alfred J. Marcus; third, W. W. Phillips. Larne and Phillips are the regular Democratic candidates, while Marcus is an inde-pendent candidate.

Young Burglars. SAR Francisco Sentember 14 - Rich

ard Noise, aged 14 years, and Alfonso Belcher, a year older, were arrested this monning for burglary, they having en-tered Vette & Co.'s grocery store, where Beloher was formerly employed, and taken \$23. They were caught by the police just as they were leaving the police.

Report Discredited.

Washington, September 14.—The report that H. R. Whitehouse, scoretary of the United States embassy in Italy of the United States embasely in Italy, has been appointed minuster to China, is discredited here. It is not believed if Minister Dendy is to be relieved that a man totally unfamiliar with Chinese affairs would be appointed.

Work for Hop Pickers. Sasta Hosa, September 14 .- Hor picking has commerced and the yield in enormous and will reach 20,000 bales Hop pickers are in great demand, and unless more hands are obtained some of the hope will spoil.

Ex-Democrate in Convention Oarson, Nev., September 14.-Bolters from the Democratic party met here to-day and nominated a state ticket. Theodom Winters was nominated for gov-ernor an I B. F. Riley for congress.

"Mrs. Hartley," inquired Attorney
"Mrs. Hartley," inquired Attorney
woodborn, "In: this the reason you
shot Mr. Foley—when he stated he
would go to Salt Lake and fix papers,
was it not because he refused to sign
the paper right then that you shot
him?"
Witness replied very vehemently,
"No, eir, it was not. I shot him he
cause he struck me and said he could
cet men to perjure themselves for \$20, mination today was as follows:

cause he struck me and said he could get men to perjure themselves for \$20, and realizing that he was driving me to desperation I shot him. That was the last indignity he subjected me to. I think any man should be shot who would want to strike a woman. I have no recollection of talking to the sheriff about the homicide. I endeavor to speak the truth at all times. I decline the even we haviden name or say any

speak the truth at all times. I decline to give my maiden name or say anything about my family."

The prosecution called Mrs. Stewart Logan, who testined that she called on Mrs. Hartley the evening of the day of the shooting, and she said to her: "I told Senator Foley at the time of the shooting, 'turn your face to me; I never struck any one in the back;' and when he turned I shot.

The jury was taken to examine the

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The jury was taken to examine the Hartley studio.

Court adjourned till temorrow at 9, when the arguments will commence.

STAGE ROBBERY. Wells Fargo's Treasure Box Se

Cured.—Contents Unknown.
UEIAH, September 14.—The Idaho
stage was held up this afternoon ten miles north of this city by masked high-waymen. Wells-Fargo's box was taken, but the amount of the treasure secured is yet unknown. Sheriff Johnson is out after the robbers.

PAID THE CLAIMS.

A STEAMSHIP COMPANY SETTLES IN FULL

Suits Brought by Minor Heirs Whose Parents Were Drowned by the Collision of Steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.-The first damages, growing out of the collision between the steamers Oceanic and the City of Chester, have been paid by the Occidental and Oriental Steamship company to the family of the victime. The accident occurred in 1888 in San Francisco harbor. Suits were brought in behalf of the aix miner children of Columbus Davis and of three other children whose parents were drowned. The jury awarded Day... children \$10,700 and the steamship company appealed the case. The appeal is still pendium, but the company finally decided to pay the claim in full. The realist of the three other suits hinged on the decision in the Dayis case, and they have rear satisfied. In all \$25,000 have the decision in the Davis case, and the too were settled. In all \$26,000 hav been paid out so far by the company.

RIOTING AT BOMBAY. Business Suspended and the Streets

Patrolled by Troops.

Bosnar, September 14.—Rioting beween the Mohammadeus and Hindous

at Hoonah City continues. All business is suspended and the streets are patrolled by troops. Fourteen Brahims have is sued a pamphlet urging the Hindoos to arms and to insugurate a religious break as the first step towards the throw of alien power.

State Fair Races.

SACHAMENTO, Cal., September 14. — Today's races were largely attended. weather was pleasant and the The weather was pleasant and the treak fair. The races were all running First ruce, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven and a half timloge—Abi P. woi, Garcia second, Quarterstaff third; time, 1.35½. No other starters. Second race, Rosemeade state, handicap, for all ages, six furiongs—Binzard won, Royal Flush second, Motto third; time, 1.15.
Third race, fall stake for 3-year-olds

time, 1.15.
Third reac, fall stake for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and quarter—Cadmus won, Gilead second, Happy Day third; time; 2.084.
Fourth race, hurdle, mile and one-eighth—Lave Bonglass won, Albatros second, Ouadalupe third; time; 2.06.
Fifth race, for baten horses, six furlenge—Royal Flush won, Conde second, Zobair third; time; 1.15%, Arno Chevalier, Dule Stevens, Huntsonen, Chevalier, and Polaeki also; rau. Chavalier, Duke Stevens, Hunter Charles A. and Polseki also rau, P.J. Mann, the Portland horseman who was reported missing, turned up

BOYCOTT RAISED.

Western Roads No Longer Combin

Against the U. P. OMARIA, September 17.—Arrange were closed today by Western roads through which the long drawn out boy-cott against the Union Pacific will be withdrawn October 1. For three years withous with order in the Union Pacific has been compelled to fight the combined opposition of the Rock Island, Burlington and Rio Grande on account of having closed the gateways to these roads in 1831, a box-

Young Breckinsidge Kicks.

Georgerows, Ky., September 17.— Desha Breckinridge and several of his friends went before the county commitsee and protested against the vote in every precinct in the county. The com-mittee refused to consider the protest. foung Breckinridge gave no reaso which to base his action.

Valencia Raisins Damaged San Francisco, September 17. nation is received here that continue sing have damaged the Valencia raisin crop, and that Spanish packers have withdrawn all offerings until the extent of the damage can be ascertained.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.—Wheat--Steady; December, 863/n; May, 96//6c, Barley—Steady; December, 86c: May,

0%c. Corn. \$1.30. Bran. \$14 a ton.

The Fastest Mile. Teras: Haurs, September 14.—In a risl against time today Robert J. went mile in 2.01%.

Skelton Acquitted.

The preliminary examination o Henry Skelton for killing Jack Duncar Henry Skelton for killing Jack Duncan at Raymond with a basebail bat, took place at Madera Friday. A large number of witnesses were called and the testimony was very conflicting. No two gave the enume prount of the row that led to the killins. The evidence was not deemed sufficient to warrant the prisoner being held and he was dismissed.

Duncan's brother congratulated Skelton on the outcome of the examination and expressed binself as actificied that

ton on the outcome of the examination and expressed blusself as satisfied that Skelton did not intend to kill hi prother when he struck him.

Free trade is death to sheep

WHO IS THE VICTIM Arguments in the Hartley Case Will Be Heard Tomorrow. RESO, Nev., September 14.—The important part of the tectimony ellcited on portant part of the tectimony ellcited on the tectimo

Contemplated.

PASTEST MILE IN HARNESS COULDN'T COMMAND THE WOMEN

Robert J. Beats the World's Record, | lucomplete Returns Indicate That Pacing One Mile in Two Minutes. One and One-half Seconds.

Sax Francisco, September 14 .-- Presilent Jordan of the Stanford University loday gave an outline of the improv contemplated at the university by Mrs. Stanford as soon as the courts will allow. Upon the distribution of the estate of the late Senator Stanford about \$3,000,000 will pass to the university. The remainder of the estate will come under Mrs. Stanford's control, which the will devote to the institution luring her life, and bequeath to it at

A handsome library building, to cost \$150 000, is what Mrs. Stanford wishes to ommence in the spring. An exact uplicate of this builting will be built duplicate of this building win be being 100 feet away, to be devoted to the museum and laboratories for the natural

museum and laboratories for the natural history department.

The buildings will stand in front of the present quadrangle, and as building will be connected by other buildings which with a monumental sarch eighty-six feet high in the center, wilt constitute a facade 1000 feet long of a group of buildings, and will be a part of so outer quadrangle which will enclose the present one. Other buildings to be exceed are a memorial chapel, girls' dormitory, to cost 425,000, and a chemical building to cost 430,000. It is proposed that the present facilities will be trabled during the next two years, providing accommodations for 2500 audenta.

WANT A SETTLEMENT.

The Heirs of Charles Lux Object to Henry Miller's Plans.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14 -- The application of Henry Miller, of the cattle firm of Miller & Lux, for permissing to invest \$12,000 in the erection of a cold storage warehouse in South San Francisco was heard by Judge Sander son today. In the partnership articles it stipulated that in the event of the death of one of the partners, the survivor was to have seven years to wind up the businers. Charles late died seven years ago and Miller has not yet made settlement with his heirs. They daim he is trying to delay settlement and accordingly aspeared in court and opposed the investment of any more money in business.

Miller's actorneys etated that until some reasonable basis of settlement was son today. In the partnership articles

some reasonable basis of settlement was agreed upon it. was necessary to keep business going, or the vast tracts of land would cat themselves up in taxes. There are thousands of men employed, two million acres of land to care for and marketing eattle was the only source of expanses.

FASTER AND FASTER.

Robert I. Paces the Best Mile Ever

Made in Harness.
Terre Havre, Ind., September 14.— The world's record went glimmering over the Terre Haute track, which tonight holds all but two of the featest three heats and the fastest 2-year-old paning record. There was hung up to-night the fastest mile ever gone by a hores in harness—Robert J., 2,015/. Quarters, 303/. 1,003/. 130/. The wooderful little sumal never waved under the terrific speed and came under the wire in a strong fanish under the guidance of driver Ed Geers.

Men and women rose from their seats and cheered the horse, driver and Scarcely less marvelous was the great

Scarcely less matricious performance of the 2-year-old pacer Carbonate, who, with Jack Cerry handling the lines, did a mile in 2.09, making a new record for 2-year-olds. Alix failed to beat his record of Wednesday, the to best his record of Wedne best he could do being 2.041...

MURDERER EXECUTED

SHOT TO DEATH BY DEPUTIZED EXECUTIONERS.

Knoch Davis of Utah Pays the Pen

alty for Killing His Wife. Game to the Last.

LERIGII, Utah, September 14.—Rnoc Davis, the wife murderer, is dead. Life was shot out of him at 11.40 e'clock this morning by six specially deputized executioners. Their identity to the public is unknown. The shooting took place in Dry Hollow, six miles north of Lehigh. Davis was conneved to the fatal spot direct from the penitentiary, under an escort of armed United States

officials.

It was only with the utmost virilance that at 2 o clock this morning Deputy Marshal Fowler gut the executioners out of town unseen. The men were driven out of the city by a circuitous route in a closed carriage and pitched their tent in the footbille about a mile east of the railroad.

least of the railroad.

After bidling good by to his brother and his two sone, Davis was placed in a chair and a piece of paper pinned over his heart, at which the executioners fired when the signal was given. Five bullets his the paper; one missed, Pavis was in a jocular mood and died cause.

Fight at the Polls.

September Jü. — Desh: LETTER LENINGTON, September 15.— Deahs Breckenridge, son of Colonel Brecken-ridge, bad a fight at the polls today with J. W. Peak, an Owens man. Both men were hadly scratched, but were separated before they had a chance to draw their pistols.

Robbed a Preacher.

Paso Robles, September 15.—Rev. Carrithers, pastor of the M. E. Church at San Miguel, while visiting here last night was held up by two jootpads and robbed of \$24. The robbers beat the preacher unmercivally.

The Markets. ane Markets. San Francisco, September 15.-Wheatsteady; December, 88½c; May, 15½c. Barley—Quiet; December, 88½c. Corn—81.30. Bran—\$14 per ton.

Burglars at Woodland. Woodland, September 15.—Burglars made a raid here last night. Three residences and a hardware store were

Is That So? NEW YORK, September 15. — Peter Jackson, the puglist, stated for Mr. Thomas today on heard the Caribo.

Broke Jail. SCHANVILLE, September 15 .- George Sylvester, wanted in Stockton for crime, broke jail today.

sional Nomination.

Owens Will Have a Plurality of 2000.

Laxingron, September 15 .-- No election or occasion ever caused such general suspension of business as the contest between Owens and Brerkin-ridge and E. E. Settle for the Demoeratic nomination for congress from the seventh, better known as the Ashland district. For months the district has been agitated in a most bitter manner. It was not a political, not even a factional fight, it was a moral contest for weeks and months, and during the last few days it became intensely personal. Colonel Breckinridge was fighting for

life and never before made sucl apeeches or displayed such executive spectures or displayed such executive ability in organization. He marshaled every man he could command, but he could not command the women. They had no votes, but they were the con-troling element in the light. At the Owens headquarters tonight they claim 2000 plurality. The ledies could not set the ward

At the University, they claim 2000 plurality.
The ladies could not get the ward workers to their prayer meatings or other meetings, but their organization of committees of one generally got promises at home out of voters who needed no watching on entering the

woths.

With the soloons closed, women pray ing and the best influences all aroused, there was a quiet election with excitement and bitter feeling at their highest pitch. The greatest surprise of the day was

god order everywhere. There were personal encounters, but not as y as usual at elections. Some persons
many as usual at elections.
As many precincts are long distances
from telegraph offices, complete returns
will likely not be known before morning, but Owens seems to be so much in
the lead that it will not require complete returns to settle the result.

LATER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 15.—The latest returns make the total vote: Owens, \$102; Breckinridge, 7037; Settle, \$407; giving Owens the nomination by a plurality of \$415. Breckinridge acquiesces in the decision and promises the nominee bia party's support.

FACTORY FIRE.

SEVEN KILLED AND THREE FATALLY WOUNDED.

Five Stories High, Thin Brick Walls, and no Fire Escape.

Washington, September 17 .- Stump & Co's, mattress factory on Seventh street and New York avenue was burned

with thin brick walls and no fire escape It was stored with feathers, shaving and other inflammable materials, and twenty-live persons were at work in six of whom were young women.

Sixteen minutes before noon the fire was discovered in the packing room at the tront of the second floor. Almost before an slarm could be given to the workmen it had burst through the elevator shaft. The eraspe of those on the upper floor was cut off. They stood in the windows shouting for help while bundreds on the street were watching but were mable to give them succor. Three men were seen on the roof gesticulating frautically. Before ladders could be sourced these men dropped one by one and were horribly mangled. Mattresses held to break the fall proved of no avail. was discovered in the packing room at

ot no avail.

Other men held to the projections outside the windows until matresses had been heaped upon the sidewalks and leaped off without custaining severe injuries.

Twenty-five minutes after the fire had been discovered the east wall fell, and soon thereafter the remaining walls fell and cruebed several small structures

tell and crusses several spacing adjacent.
One fireman and several special special were burt by falling bricks. The cause of the fire is unknown. The aggregate loss is only \$60,000. Seven men were killed and three fatally injured.

FOR GOOD HEALTH.

eggestions as to the Uses and Luxury of the Daily Buths in Summer Westing Every 24 hours the human body loses a amount of heat by radiation from the surface during perspiration. But, con-trary to what might seem probable at first thought, this loss is oftener advan-tageous than otherwise.

tarry to want impact seem processes are sixthought, this loss is oftoner advantageons than otherwise. In this way an escape pipe, so to speak, is provided for the human nucchanism, and just as the escape pipe of a steam engine is self-requisiting, so fortunately the radiation of the heat from the enrices of the body is under the control of the nervon system. When the fact is made apparent to the nervo centers that the temperature of the body is gettling too high, natice is immediately sent along the nerves to appen wider the blood viscolis at the surface of the body, with the result that the blood flows nearer the surface, the sweat glands are stimulated to increased action, more water is excreted by thom, and with the water goes off the heat. Since it is by this means largely that the superfluors beat of the body in health as well as in disease is got rid of, its clearly very important, especially at this time of the year, that the ports of the ekin should never be allowed to become elogged.

reome alogged. With the increased amount of dust in the atmosphere and its natural propos-sity for adhering to the perspiring body the daily bath becomes more of a necessity during the summer months than at any other time of the year. One should take great care, however, that the boil ly temperature is reduced as nearly as essible to normal before the bath is taken. If the temperature becomewhat high and the body perspiring freely, the by reason of the sudden congestion of the blood in the dilated vessels at the

urface of the body.

Much of the advantage to be derived from sea bathing will be lost unless the crusts of salt that form in the pores of crease of said that torm in the passes of the skin on the evaporation of the water are removed by subsequent brisk towel-ing or fresh water sponging.

Not only is the perspiration an effi-

cient means of removing superfluous heat, but by this same channel go out many of the waste products of the body. These waste products are always relaively increased in the summer months and so it is doubly important that doving this trying season we should keep the skin in a healthy and cleanly condition. — Youth's Companion.

Participated in by 15,000 People

RESULTS IN A DEAD HEAT

Between a Cherokee Indian and

Cowboy-The Prize a Town Lot.

Exm, O. T., September 15.—The first anniversary of the opening of the Chero-kee strip was celebrated today with all the distinguished persons of Uklahoma present. The feature of the occasion as the reproduction of the origina race for the townsite, the prize to the winner being a lot valued at \$2000. Filteen thousand people participated in the race, but the real contest was between 4000 horsemen, including Indians and cowboys. It was the most wonderful race, with systematic entries, or

record.
The prize lot was reached simultaneonsly by a Cherokee Indian and a
Kansas cowboy named Parks. These
cut will rish the same horsas again tomorrow with the purpose of deciding
the race. The distance is four miles.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

A Teamster and Two Fine Horses Killed at Petaluma. Peraluma, September 17. — Henry nderson, a teamster, lies unconscious and dying and two fine horses are dead, as a result of trying to pass in front of the 5.30 o'clock passenger train tonight, Anderson was driving a four-borse team about two miles north of horse team about two miles north of here, and was just crossing the railroad tracks when he was struck by the train. The two wheel horses were instantly killed and the wagon demolished,

A RAZOR WIELDER

Attempts to Kill His Wife, of Whom

He is Jealous. Sacramento, September 17.—Edward Dawson today drew his two months pay from the railroad company and told his wife, of whom he has been insanely jealous, he was going to San Francisco. He saked her to go with him but she refused. Then he ran to the bureau, got a pistol and tried to shoot her, but the weapon would not work. Then he got a razor and while she tried to take it away from him he managed to cut ber twice on the neck. She struggled with him until the police arrived and disarmed him. Mrs. Dawson's wounds are not regarded serious

Hop Drier Burned. SACRAMENTO, September 17.--Yester-day morning the hop drying kim of Ezera Casselman, about seven miles up the river on the Yolo side, was destroyed by fire, including from 15 000 to 20 000 the river on the Yoloside, was destroyed by fire, including from 16,000 to 20,000 pounds of hops. The fire caught, in all probability, through some of the dangers incident to hop drying. Mr. Casselman was away at the time, but Mrs. Casselman saved their residence from tire by pulling a rope which was so set us to pull down a cross walk connecting the two buildings. The walk had been built so as to pe pulled down in this manner in case of fire. The hops were insured.

Breckinridge Will Contest. LEXISOTON, Ky., September 17.— Breckindge has made a long statement preciatinge has made a long statement for publication, bitterly denouncing the papers who have opposed him. He claims he was nominated by legal Democratic voles. He states that 300 lilegal voles were cast against him in Fayette, and as many in Fraklin county. He says he will appeal to the district committee Saturday.

Non-Partisan Ticket.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17 .- The Non-Partisans have finally concluded to nominate a municipal ticket. An ex-ecutive committee of twenty-seven will select a committee of 100 to choose nom-

WILL CEASE TO EXIST

THE CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

After a Business Career of Over Twenty Years, Will Go Into Liquidation.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15 .- The California Savings and Loan Society or over twenty-one years, is about go into liquidetion. lectiled upon this action and the stockholders will be asked to ratify it. The total resources of the bank are \$1,395,-255, of which \$1,292,628 are loans on

real estate. The liabilities are about the same; \$1,237,169 are due to deposit-ers. The bank, it is said, will settle all claims in full. ers. The bank, it is said, will actite an ciaims in full.

The president of the bank, David Farquberson, gave as a cause for going out of business the fact that the stringency in the money market and failures of other banks had made depositors un-

of other banks had made depositors un-easy. They wanted their money out sooner than it could be paid.

The depreciation in value of bank se-curtiles made it impossible to rake the necessary funds, and the directors put their private fortunes into the vanita and watched it being paid out over the counter. Moet of the bank's loam made on country real estate and securi-ties are said to be worth as much as ever they were. When they can be disposed of at a fair valuation there will be enough money to pay all claims in fell. The directors of the lank are all wealthy men and the depositors will all wealthy men and the depositors wil not loss their money, though it may be some time before they get it.

No More Bounty on Sugar, Washington, September 15.-Secr. ary Carlisle has written to Sensto Manderson, declining to pay the sugar counties since the date of the new tariff act. The eccretary says he has arrived at the conclusion that such payments cannot be made without further legisla-tion by congress.

Caminetti Renominated. SACRAMENTO, September 15.—The Second Congressional District Democrati convention mut here this afternoon. The convention refused by a vote of 95 to 16 to accept the declination of Caminetti for congressman. He was renominaten by acclamation.

Campaign Opening. ANGELS CAMP, September 15, - Th-Republicans opened the state campaign in Calaveras county tonight with an immense open air mass needing. Grove, L. Johnson, candidate for congressman, and Hon. John F. Davis, spoke.

In Selma last night Emily Webb Gilsy, assisted by Rev. J. W. Webb and others, gave an elecutionary entertain-ment for the benefit of the Christian church.

A MAYOR IN TROUBLE.

Omaha's City Council Endeavoring to Impeach Their Chairman.

Oxana, Neb., September 17.—The hearing of Mayor Benis in the District Court began today on the charges of impeachment, preferred by members of the city conneil. The matter gree sout of a political wrangle. The Mayor is charged with violating the law in spending money on the star-ring Kelly army and falling to prevent gambling in the city. The trial will consume several was a colored a delicate brown before the city. The trial will consume several was a colored a delicate brown before the city. The trial will consume several was a colored a delicate brown before the consuments of the colored and delicate brown before the city. The trial will consume several was a colored and delicate brown before the colored and the same and c of a political wrangle. The Mayor is charged with violating the law in spending money on the starring Kelly army and falling to prevent gambling in the city. The trial will consume several days and is expected to be sensational. The Mayor is also charged with participating in the proceed of a contract for the sale of real estate to the city. Mayor Bemie is now serving his second term

COURT OF INQUIRY.

It Is Likely that the Testimony Will

Be Taken in Public.
San Francisco, September 17.—The military court of inquiry appointed by Governor Markam to investigate the operations of the national goard at Sac-ramento during the railroad strike met here totay and organized. The courts composed of Colonel Park Henshaw of composed of Colonel Park Henehaw of Chico, who acts as presiding officer; Lieutenaut-Colonel S. 9. Wright of Freeno, Colonel F. W. Sumner of San Francisco, and Captain Charles Tilden of San Francisco, the latter acting as recording officer. Only a short session was held today. It is probable the testimony will be taken in public.

indorse Cleveland and Free Silver Salt Lake, September 15.-The Ter ritorial Democratic convention met today. The platform indorses Clave-land's administration and demands the free coinage of silver.

MURDER AND SUICIDE 'HANDSOME JACK" STINGELE OF PORTLAND

Shoots the Woman of His Choice and Then Takes His

PORTLAND, Or., September 17 .- Side by side in the morgue lie the remains of Mrs. Mabel Colvin of Worcester, Mass., and John W. Stengele of this city. The oman was shot yesterday by Stengele, who then killed himself.

The coroner's jury in the case of Stengele brought in a verdict that he came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted with suicidal intent, and in the

came to his death from a gunshol wound inflicted with suicidal intent, and in the case of the unfortunate woman, that she had been murdered by Stengele.

Stengele was a wolk-known civil engineer, recently employed in the ollice of the city surveyor.

Mrs. Colvin came from Worcester Mass, and was visiting ber uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett. She was the daughter of S Forehand, precident of the Forehand Arms Company of Worcester, Mass., a man reputed to he very wealthy.

Mrs. Colvin came here about a year and a balf ago to obtain a divorce from her husband. During the earlier period of her visit she met Stengele, and it was accepted as a faut among their friends that as soon as the court had freed Mrs. Colvin from her first matrimonial allisance she and Stengele would marry. For the past fortnight Stengele's usual high spirits seemed to desert him, but his changed nature was attributed to snything but the right cause. However, none knowing him had the elightest suspicion that "Handsome Jack," as he was familiarly called, had nurder and suicide in his heart.

Soon after 10 o'clock yesterday morning stengele left. his boardiog house in company with his room mate. J. Clohessy, and walked to the Hotel Furtland, where they parted. Stengele selecter, which was found on his person after his death:

PortLand Horzi., September 16.

My Dear Clohessy:—Could anyone conduct the feet the text of the Language.

stee, which was found on his person after his death:

Yourkhib Horzi, September 10.

My Dear Globesy:—Could anyone overlook the fact list I am mad? I have done a lot of worrying, and you have done a lot of worrying, and you have done a lot of worrying, and you have done as lot of worrying, and you have done so as listel got a divore, and you know of our friendship for the past year or more. I found to my sorrow after watching her that I was not be only man in the case. We had so we once before, but then I was not as positive as now and we made up You have proved the only friend I have ever had. I hope you will never make such a d—n fool of yourself as I have made of myself. I cannot stand life any long of the little un takes it very seriously, and I believe his mother will along.

There is enough money in my pocket

although I have been fairly successing sil along.

There is enough money in my pocket to pay for hurial, etc. I am not particular how I am not away. Mabet is the only woman I really love. I cannot ilve without her, and if you knew how I have been treated of late you would not blame noe. It is almost impossible for me to write, I am so nervous. I realize what I am about to do, perfectly, and I cannot for the life of me check myself. This desire to kill ber and them myself came over me a few days ago. I cannot live any longer. Best wishes. (Signed)

Hathen left the hotel and went to the

He then left the hotel and went to the corner of Thirteenth and Yambill who had been to church with I brother. Mrs. Colvin came home alo

and Stengele met ber almost in front of her home, where he fired the fatal anots.

Mrs. Colvin was about 30 years of age, and was a very handsome woman, Mrs. Colvin was about 30 years on age, and was a very handsome woman. Steugele's widowed mother makes her home in Chicago, but was in this city a few days ago. His sisler, wile of Dr. Kirachner, resides at St. Joseph, Mo. Stengle was born in Princeton, III. He was educated in Ohicago.

The Massachusetts Senate The bill to allow women to act a notaries public has been defeated in th Massachusetts senate—12 to 10. Worn en are serving acceptably as notar public in many parts of the country, bu our senate apparently thinks there is some radical difference between the

vomen of Massachusetts and those o

other states. The senate is making it

self a bad reputation as the graveyar

in which progressive measures are but

ied.—Boston Woman's Journal. The capability of Miss Wilkinson who is the successful landscape garder or of the Metropolitan Public Garden or ociation of London, has suggested t American women a new vocation tha may in time be opened to them, a voca tion both healthful and delightful. As astep toward it, it is proposed by a num-ber of people in Philadelphia that six

young women having a taste for out of door life study ferestry under a special-

Mrs. Leslie's Comment.

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At a New York suffrage meeting, beld at Mrs. Frank Leslie's, that hady said: "If I am an indifferent spikutor, it is because of my absolute and serone conviction that universal women's suffrage is near at hand. The grant stee Progress is rapidly bearing women to the front and drawing aside the old mag Precedent to make room beside him that we may ride on together.

VEGETABLE NOVELTIES.

and colored a delicate uronn for Or any of them, after being cook-

ed, may be stewed in brown gravy.

Even the despised cabbage is capable of being made according

utes; then placed on toast and covered with white sauce. Peas, French beaus

and sprouts are greatly improved by be-ing tessed for a few minutes previous

taining a lump of fresh butter, a tea spoonful of cream, a pinch of easter any

ar and seasoning of pepper and salt. A rather more simple way of treating French beans is a la Française. They

are put into a pan with a piece of but ter, the juleo of half a lemon and :

A ragont of peas needs but to be eaten to be appreciated. Put three ounces of

butter into a sancepan with a traspoon ful of minced onion, a few leaves of fresh mint, pepper and salt. When thes

ingredients have simmered for a few minutes—take care that they do no acquire the least color—add a quart o

A Builde of Tea.

to put two or three tablespoonfuls of the decection in a glass and add for wa

ter from the cooler, and you have a pure and healthy drink. It is said that the reason the Chinese drink so much

tea is because the water in that countries such horrible stuff. —Washington

to sleop? and I hear his taother say,
'Yes, dear,' and after a while overything is quich and than I know that the
youngstor has taken nature's infullible
compared the toothnebe—and for many
other of the aches and tile of life—he
has gone to sleep.''—New York Sun.

He Made Rer So.

Cholly Chupleigh (on Broadway car -Won't you allow me to offer you my

"The laziest cigarctic smoker I have seen lately," said a citizen, "was a young man who crossed the street the other day with a cigarctic in one hand and an unlighted match in the other. He held the sulpbur end of the match against the rim of the wheel of a wagon lint was passing and let the wheel light it as it revolved."

The first private library mentioned by historians was that of Aristotle, B. C.

Politoners racous touch. A cable ca

Politerers means, much. A cable cat was haunding up Dreadway and collided with an express wingon at Tenth street. "D— your cycs!" yelled the driver. "D— your own cycs!" answered the gripman, after which the air was blue with profamities and vulgarities, which might to have resulted in some head paselning, and probably would had it not been for the interface of a difference by will be more than the same had been been for the interface.

turned up at the right time. After that everybody went along out of tamper, cross, red faced and ruffled. Not long

after that a back was rumbling along Forteenth street and nearly upset a light wagon in which two young sports were speeding. The pole of the hack caught between the spokes of the wagon wheel and would have caused consider-

wheel and would have caused con

which amage, but the quick eye of one of the young men saw the danger. "Ah, there, Johnnie!" said he good natured-

"Look out, old man, or you'll break our stick." The hackman answered in

your stick." The hackman answered in the same vein, and away they went, laughing, each about his own affairs. Yes, molasses is better than vinegar, and politeness is the grosse of the hu-man axia.—Joe Howard.

934. Strabo says it was large, but d not mention the number of the books

"The laziest cigarette smoker I have

little pepper and salt.

sending to table in a saucepan con

John and Nettle Howk of Sierra County

PLEECED A PRIEND.

ROB THEIR AGED BENEVACTOR.

Charles Perry Loses \$5000 by Placing Confidence in the Wicked Pair.

ed, may be stowed in brown gravy.
Even the despised cabbago is capable
of being made appetizing. After it is
holded and pressed dry it should be
chopped fine and dried again by being
put on the fire in the saucepan. Add a
hump of butter, season with pepper and
salt and add a little grated nature;
When hot, serve on sequares of hot tuest.
Mashed carrots are quite as palatable
as mushed turnips. They should be
cooked, passed through a sieve and put
into a stewpan with a piece of batter,
a specified of cream, a drop or two of
turnigen vinegar, whished up and seasoned with pepper and salt, arranged in
the form of a mound and sprinkled with
a little chopped paraloy.
Cucumbers are soldom used except
raw, and yet they are both delicious
and digestible when cooked. The peel
should be removed, and the encumber
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should be belied until tender, then
dealined and sliced and simmered in
good brown gravy, to which a very lit-SAN FRANCISCO, September 17.—John Howk and sister, Nettin Howk, both under 30, were arrested today, charged with grand larceny, having robbed Charles Perry, who is over 70 years of age, of \$5000. All three came from Loyalton, Sierra county, where Perry has known the Howks from infancy.

Perry brought the Howks to see the Midwinter Fair, paying all their expenses, and then returned home, leaving them here. The girl, of whom Perry reemed fond, induced the old man to deposit the money realized from the sale of property in her name, but he kept the certificate. Two weeks ago the Howks wrote urging Perry to come to thiscity and embark in a money-making drained and sliced and simerod in good brown gravy, to which a vory lit-tle chill vinegar has been added, for soven or eight minutes. Radishes, like encambers, can be served het as well as in salula. They should be tied in bunches and boiled for 18 or 20 min-

this city and smbark in a money-making etheme. The plen was to open saloon in Alaska; Nette to pley the piano, Perry the vision and John to keep bar.

The money was withdrawn from the bank and the sack placed in Perry's ronk. Then the old man was placed on board the Umatilla but the steamer sailed without the Howks, who promissed to follow by the next boat. At easiled without the Howks, who promised to follow by the next boat. At each promote of the money gone. From Seattle be telemoney gone. From Seattle be telemoney gone. From Seattle be telemoney gone in Seattle be telemoney gone. It was found that the day the steamer had sailed Nettle had deposited in two local banks \$4800, which was confiscated by the police.

PLAINTIFF MISSING.

Mrs. Isaac Oderkirk Belleved to

Have Been Kidnapped. San Francisco, September 17.--Mrs. Issac Oderkirk, plaintiff in the suit agninet W. Ely, a Santa Cruz capitolist, for \$50,000 for assent with criminal innor contain for the sale with a riminal in-tent, has been missing since Sunday af-ternoon and the police believe she has been kidnapped. The case comes up for trial in Santa Crua tomorrow.

for trial in Sants Crus temeures.

So the Sants Crus temeures hydro. Oderkirk at her residence, this city, purporting to come from Ossain & Long, San Jose, her attorneys, asking her to meet them at once for consultation at the Grand hotel here. At the hotel she was told her attorneys were not in town. She went out to Market street and has not been seen since.

THE COREAN WAR.

acquire the least color—odd a quart of green peas and shake the pan to prevent their lumning. After five minutes add half a pint of water, a very little borat and half a teaspoonfol of powdered sugar. Cover the pan closely and draw it to the side of the fire and let the contents cook slowly for about three-quarters of an hom. If allowed to hol, the water will soon be absorbed, and unless more is added at once the peas, instead of being large and tender, will be shriveled and hard.—Cincinnati Commercial Geogette. It Is Thought Saturday's Battle Will End the Trouble.

London, September 17.—A dispatch A Builte of Tea.
When you are starting ont on a journey of two or thrus days' duration, a builte of tea should accompany you. Tea is mus of the best things in the world to put in drinking water to improve its taste and counterned the effect of change in water, which affects some people seriously. Take a quarter of a pound of tea—black tea is best, or the from Seoul received here, save the Japanese forces attacked the Chinese army at Ping Yang on Saturday. The Chinese, numbering 20,600 men, were conness, numbering 20,000 men, wer-nearly all killed and captured. The Lapanese's loss was small. It is thought this will end the wor as far as Corea is concerned, as the Japanese are now in complete possession, and owing to bail roads. China can get no more soldiers into the country except by water. Japan's excellent navy will prevent that. pound of tea—black tea is best, or the uncolored Japan—and pour over it nearly a quart of boiling water. Let it stead for an hour or two; then pour off the liquid in a bottle, put a glass stopper in it and carry in your traveling bag. Pour a tublespoonful or two in the water you drink. If you desire iced tea to drink with your lunch, you have only not traveling the pour traveling traveling the pour traveling traveling the pour traveling traveling traveling the pour traveling travel TRUE BILLS FOUND

> sugar trust and Seymour of the brokerfirm of Seymour Brothers and

> Against Witnesses in the Sugar

Trust Investigation.
Washington, September 15.—The cases of Havemeyer and Searles of the

Young of New York, who refused to tes-tify before the engar trust investigating committee, were considered by the grand jury of this district. True tills onmittee, were considered by grand jury of this district. Tru were found against these three will and they will be presented to the inal court next week. TRAIN WRECKED. AN OIL TANK TAKES FIRE AND EXPLODES

> And Sends a Shower of Burning Oil Upon the People-Thirteen Severaly Burned.

> EUA CLAIRE, Wis., September 15. -- A freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolie and Omaha railroad, which left at midnight, was diched two d early this morn

ing. The train carried two oil cars, one of which took fire and exploded. The worst accident of the wreck occurred at noon. While the passenger from Minneapolis was waiting at the scene of the wreck, and the train load of passengers were passing around the wreck to take a train on the other side, an oll tank on the wreck exploded. Fragments of the tank whizzed through the air with a noire like bomb shells, and a shower of burning oil fell upon the people. Thirteen were severely burnett. The worst accident of the wreck oc-



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

rightly used. The many, who live heter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's heat products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles endraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the retreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headnches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakaning them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 tottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you with no company among the properties.

KNOWLEDGE

FOR JIM BUDD.

Democrats Organize for the Campaign.

SENATOR GOUCHER IS PRESIDENT

Venerable Patriarch. opened and was liberally signed. The funds thus raised will be used for club Baley, is Turned purposes.
By request Dr. Rowell made a brief address to the club, not en ering extensively into the political issues of the day, but pointing out the chief strong points in the principles of the Republi-Down-

From Tuesday's Daily.
The town was fluttering all afternoon yesterday with posters calling a meeting in Kutner hall to organize a Jim Budd The time set was 7.30 e'clock meetings. Promptly at the appointed time Judge Baley called the house to order, and in a well-timed speech told what was the object of the meeting, the first duty being to elect a temporary president and secretary.

George L. Hood was on his feet in moment and said he had a name to propose for temporary chairman. "The county central committee," said h county central committee, said he "gives most of its attention to the local candidates. We want a live nampaign. We want live issues. There should be some one to look after the state ticket, some man well posted, well acquainted with your any posted, well acquainted with your any posted of with men and pointerians outside of Fresno. We have such a man. He is acquainted with every candidate on the state ticket. He has led us to victory before and he can do it again. I name the lion. G. G. Goucher,"

state ticket. He has led us to victory hefore and the can do it again. I name the Hon. G. G. Gouchor."

The nomination was seconded, and the nominations closed in an instant, and Senator Guncler was elected chairman. Some had expected to see Judge Haley selected as chairman, incommandable had been also had called the meeting to order and had voked the Democratic ticket for sixty years. Dante R. Frince was elected temporary secretary, and the temporary officers were made permanent. But before this was done there were several speeches made.

While these speeches were full of particular and feality to the Democratic barty, yet there was in all of them an undertone of sadness and despair which could not be wholly glossed over by elected out what they feared had been serious mistakes in the management of the county campaign by the Democrats, but there was balm in the hope that some of these could be corrected. A very brief synopsis of the speeches is as follows:

Judge Baley—I have been somewhat

brief synopsis of the specches is as fol-lows:
Judge Baley—I have been somewhat concerned because I have observed a coldness among the Democrate, while other parties are at work. The idea that Democracy is dead in this county is a mistace. It may be a little disconcarted, but the way to remedy that is to go to work. The county candidates, in my opinion, have made a mistake in not be-ginning the compagn impresso instead of beginning it in the contry. General Bell—The result of the cle-tion in this county, so far as the bemo-

General Bell—The regail of the elem-tion in this county, so far as the Demo-crats are of occurred, depends on the city. The candidates ought to have com-menced here. Unless a change in the campaign is made, and the forces are concentrated in Fresun, I am afraid wa will not come out at the election as well as we would like. Major Nelson—If the Democrats do not finallock we will carry the county.

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John McMullin—I have known James II. Budd for litten pears, and have found him a gentleman in every sense of the word, and if he is elected governor the railroad rates will be reduced. This city must hold up its end of the string. San Joaquin county will give bim Jood majority, and if reem county will give him Jood majority.

W. D. Grady—It is rumored that the Democrats of Fresno bave grown Inkerson. It is true we labor under some disadvantages, on account of the matrical Democrats are not responsible for the state of affairs. The kepubleman are responsible. When Cleveland took his seat he found the country almost in a state of insurrection. It has calmed down now. The Republicans in congress, and a few Democrats who trained with them, prevented the Democratic rarty from carrying out reform measures quickly.

The roll had 106 names on it at the close. Many of those who signed the roll were strangers. That is not meant to imply that they had no right to sign it, nor that they year not Democrate in the party as Judge Baley, Major Nelson, General Bell, W. D. Grady, Sam Ralson and others qualty well known.

The chairman, Senator Goucher, made appeach in which he congratulated the club on the success of its first meeting, and it was predicted that the memoberatip would reach 500 before election day.

UNCLE DAN.

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"The Widows' Friend" Admires the Ladies at the Fair.

Leaning pensively against the wall at the foot of the north stairway of the pavilion last night, stood a pioneer. He

was approached by a friend,
"Thomas," said the new comer, "
see that Tulare county captured the firs

prise."
"Yee," was the reply. "Tolare county has won the belt. We came here with the determination of winning the \$1000, and we have done it."
"Great display you made?"

If they are whom have we to thank bul Mr. Gartenlaub himself and those other disloyal growers who have given their raise to birms outside the Raisin Growers' Company. My breath is fairly taken away at the sublime suducity of a man finding fault with the company's fixing too low prices for, while, if it be so, he and such as he are alone to blame.

The growers generally are just waking up to this fact, and they will not be ready to forget ar forgive these pests of society who are doing their best to wreck our only chance of salvation. The time has some for plain speaking. is our exhibition of preserved, dried and green froits; pumpkins that weigh 200 pounds and over; squashes as crooked as the government of San Franplete a plan to protect our great indus-try, and we don't propose to see it broken up by these selfish outsiders without letting every grower know who is to blame ciscu, and corn that stands twenty feet in the clear, to the lovely women in white, low-necked dresses, high-heeded dippers, palpitating bosoms, dimpled cheeks, laugh ng eyes, pearly teeth and merry volces, which you see in this huiding? I tell you, sir, they are the exhibition here? Zounds, look at that. "Coming down the stairs were two typical summer girls. The bloch on their cheeks were as luscious as the bloom of the peach raised in the river belt of Sacramento county.

"I tell you, Johnson," resumed the ionner, as he watched the oirless they and corn that stands twenty fee There is no law to prevent such men running our houses and taking the bread out of our children's mouths, but there is a feeling of indignation rising slowly but surely against them, which will cause them to be shounced by their neighbors. Traitors in the great army of raisin prowers, they deserve the fate of the traitor who deserts his colors on the field of battle. W. H. Horsen, Fresno, September 17, 1894.

Seramento county.

'I tell you, Joinson,' resumed the pioneer, as he watched the girls as they trippingly want in the direction of the foreign department, "there is nothing that we raise in our productive soil and glorious climate like that! Our women can't be beat."

un't be beat."
"Where do you leave your horses?"
"At the post, sir; they sin't in it in acc with our women."

The School Trustees

The Board of Education met last night in adjourned session. Miss Ely, who was assigned to the third grade at the O street, was changed to the Park avenue school, and Miss Pratt was assigned to the C street.

school, and Miss Pratt was assigned to the C street.

A committee, consisting of Trustees Church, Gallagher and Commings, was appointed to draw up an advertisement for proposals for the construction of the high school. W. S. Lander was allowed \$221.35 as second payment on his contract for the construction of the clustes at the new building. The secretary was authorised to purchase fifty eupelmentary arithmetics, asked for by Miss C. Pendergast, G. F. Costerisan, the architect for the high school, presented a hill for \$400, hut it was not sllowed, at they did not think it could be paid until the contract has been let, and it was assured that the building could be milt for \$45,000. The board zipoured, to meet Friday evening. meet Friday evening.

PUSHING THE WORK. Meeting of the Central Republican

kawa, were yesterday before Judge

ficer arrested the Japp, and in the p et of one found an empty pistol and the pocket of the other found pi which, if put together, would mai pistol. The Jape dented that they threatened anybody. They indocente to town from the country, and had \$80 in his pocket. They had tended the Salvation Army. The continued the trial till September The meeting question is clustered.

BROKEN.

yard-Donahue's Slayer Ex-

onerated by a Jury.

At half-past i o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday a fist fight took place at the ranch of Elmer Postan, four miles

northeast of Selma, as the result of

which Frank Donahue, a grape picker received fatal injuries. He died on the

The surviyor, William S. Lene.

The survivor, without S. Lene, as grape picker, gave himself up to the authorities. Coroner Stephens was communicated with, and went down to Selma with Assistant District Autorney Merriam and the official stenographer to beld on length The witnesses a vanish

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

W, H. Hodgkin's Reply to A. Gar-

tenlaub's Article.

Editor Republican:—A. Gartenlaub instruction to your paper complaining

that the combination prices are too low

If they are whom have we to thank bu

rithout letting over, o-s to blame.

There is no law to prevent such men nining our homes and taking the

A Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given Mr. Bloodgood Saturday svening at the residence of his nunt, Mrs. H. H. Whitten, on Cheteau axenue Mr. Bloodgood will leave in a few days for the east. Music and dancing were the features of the evening, and as a futing conclusion a dainty loncheon was served. Mr. Bloodgood aurrounded himself with a large circle of friends during his residuce in Madism, and his departure is very much recretted.

Denics the Charge. George Wilson was yesterday in Judge

George Wilson was restorday in Judge Clark's court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a man named F. Hunt having been cut with a knife. The defendant denied that he was who did the cutting. He claimed to have been at work picking grapes, and having come to town. Sunday, was caught in bad company and was arrested. His preliminary examination is set for September 24th.

The Jim Budd club opened out last night with a membership of 106. The Republican County Central club had 193 members on its roll the first night.

A Farewell Party.

Club.
The Central Republican Club con That Eighty Per Cent Ques vened in regular meeting last night at their headquarters on J street. The their headquarters on J street. The executive committee, consisting of C. B. tion Again. Antone, George I. Staniford, A. R Holmes, F. T. Berry and W. H. Spen-cer, was appointed. This committee will arrange for the reception of M. M. Estee, who will speak in Fresoo Sep-tember 22d. A subscription list was PACKERS CHECKS ARE READY

Proposition Made to Advance the Price of Raisins All Around.

From Tuesday's Daily.

With the exception of Dr. Baker, all the members of the State of California Raisin Growers' and Packers' Company rlasses: The club now has a membership of 250, and is at work in all directions, full were present at the meeting held at the of eathusiasm and courage, and lending its full chara of vigor to the campaign. required to complete the business.

The most important matter under consideration was the report of G. B. Noble, W. F. Rowell and J. S. Kelly, A Puzzling Question.
Two Japanese labor contractors, amed Ben Akizawa and Alex Fruenmittee appointed on the matte of a count to determine the number of charged with carrying concealed ms. Officer Barrett arrested them by evening on I street. He was care in contract, with the packers and Chark cuanges weapons. Officer Barrett arrest. He was standing on the corner when a young man ran down the atreet and pointed the corner when a standing on the corner when a young stands are the corner when a young the corner was a standing to the corner weapons. Notwithstanding previous

from official sources that more than the 80 per cent required to control the market had been secured, the commu-tee's report showed that such is not the case, and it was referred back to them, case, and it was referred back to them, in the hope that at a future meeting they would be able to announce that the full 80 per cent had been obtained. It is most important that growers shall come forward and associate themselves with the company, as its success is the sole condition on which the grower can loope to obtain a fair price for his raisins.

kope to obtain a fair price for his raisins.

Packers have put up their guaranty ehecks but not in the shape which the combine requires for the transaction of business. There is, however, a mutual understanding that the checks will be put up in business shape just as soon as the 80 per cent can he officially guaranteed as secured. One firm, which has deposited a conditional check, required a guarantee of 85 per cent, but there is little doubt that if the 80 per cent can be secured there will be little trouble about getting the old 5 per cent.

The difficulty in the matter of appointing Mr Taylor of Kings county, at present an honorary director, to a regular position on the board caused considerable discussion and no little friction at The puzzling question is whether pieces of a pietol and an unloaded piatol can be KILLED WITH A FIST. FRANK DONAHUE'S NECK WAS

lar position on the loard caused considerable discussion and no little friction at a previous meeting. It came up for estimates the entering the position was this: At the organization of the continue to was arranged that the board of directors should be ten, five elected by the growers and five by the packers. It was sought to have one of the Franco county growers directors resign in layor of Mr. Taylor, but the scheme failed. Vesterlay the position was nucleaned. of Mr. Taylor, but the scheme failed. Yesterday the position was unchanged, and at last the matter was settled by appointing Mr. Taylor a director any how, leaving the matter of amending the by-laws on a to admit an eleventh director to be settled at a stockholders' meeting.

Inspector T. C. White's report was a read and anyoned. It contained a de-

Inspector T. C. White's report was read and approved. It contained a detailed statement of the matter of consignment of under-dry grapes to the parking-houses and the return of several wayon loads from the packers to the growers. Inspector White's report and recommendations were substantially anticipated in an article which appeared to the Sunday issue of The Revuellers. The inspector was instructed to see

Metriam and the official stenographer to hold an inquest. The witnesses examined were F. C. Nichols, Charles Harwood, Fred Davidson, Thomas Robinson, L. F. Franklin and Elmer Possen. It appeared from the tastimony that the two men had gone to a neighboring ranch and indulged very freely in wine, When they returned they were in a condition to fight on the slightest procession. They went to the pump to wash themselves. Lane had fixed a this heavest the power and Tombuse in but Donahue insisted and blows exchanged. They were separated, reupon Donahue returned and of for more. He was accommo-

dated.

In the second round a clinch took place, and after a struggle for the fall Lane anneceded in throwing Donahue, heavily falling on him. Donahue continued to strike out while the pair were on the ground, and at lest Lane knocked Donahue out with a blow under the ear. As Donahue's head was on the ground at the time the blow took full effect. Donahue gave two gruens and expired. His neck was broken; Dr. E. E. Brown, who was summoned in haste, confirmed the fact. erop and the reports to the directors favor of Spanish raisins the directors favor the idea of sending out circulars to growers and packers advancing the prices of raisins a quarter of a cent a pound all round.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Sev eral Departments.

the fact.

The jury were out only filteen minutes and returned a verdict that Frank Denaine came to his death by a blow of the filter received from William S. Lane, and that Lane had acted in self delense.

The body of Donahue was removed to Hawk's undertaking parlors and buried vesterday nurping, as the violence which caused the man's death had leif to early decomposition. The following business was transacted the several departments of the su perior court yesterday : BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1.

I., F. Dozier vs. James Karnes; jndg-nent as prayed for and \$120 attorney's

O. J. Woodward vs. A. Barricau; de nurrer overraled and ten days given to

nurver.
German Savings and Loan Society ve.
German Savings and Loan Society ve.
John D. Winterton et al.; demurrer
overruled and ten days given to antwer.
Sarah A. Reid vis. W. W. P. Reid:
motion for new trial granted and set for
September 21st.
Continental Building and Loan Assotiation ve. O. A. Lone et al.; trial set
for October 13th at 10 s.m.
Insolvency of M. Suglian; trial set
for Friday at 10 s.m.

Insolvency of M. Suglian; trial set or Friday at 10 s.m. In the matter of the insolvency of somes Karnes; continued one week. Robert Balfour vs. Fresno Canal and

Irrigation Company; motion for new trial denied. W. A. Field et al. vs. William Dolph

et al.; ejectment from mining claim Temperance Flat, and \$100 damages. REFORE JUICE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2. In the matter of application of M. B. Harris to practice law; questions sub

mitted by court. W. H. McKenzie vs. Fred Drew: mo tion to file amended demusrer argued and taken under advisement. J. O. Bixby vs. Henry Dowey; con-tinued nutil Thursday at 10 o'clock for

settlement of statement on appeal.

Jennie Weldy vs. Jay Scott; Friday
at 10 o'clock set for settlement of statement on appeal.

HIGH K. OF P. HONORS Conferred Upon Stanton L. Carter

of Fresno.
Stanton L. Carter has returned from the City of Washington, where he at-tended the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias. He was in Washington two weeks and took part in all the sessions. He was chosen chairman of the special committee on translation. This comcommittee on translation. 7016 committee dealt with a very important question, which was whether the proceedings shall be printed in the English language alone or in the various languages of the people who have lodges in this country—Gérman, French, Italian and others. It was decided to print in English only.

and others. It was decided to print in English only.

Mr. Oarter was elected chairman of the committee on law, This is a very important place, as it is considered to be one of the steps which lead to the vice chancellorship and ultimately to the supreme chancellorship. Mr. Carter returns to Freën residy to enter the rampsign in carnest for the Superior Judwhin.

· Mammoth Bunch of Grapes. O. H. Henry, who lives near Malaga D. H. Henry, who five near names, brought to town yesterday a hunch of Thompson serdless grapes that weighed eight pounds and ten ounces. This stands about the top of the record for this variety of grapes,

A SMALL KINDNESS. tie Little Woman Who Gave It B.

Many years ago, when sewing machines were in their infancy, if indeed they had been invented, a little elderly bachelor entered the parlor of his boarding house and in a way peculiar to himself made this request!

Which of you ladies will hem a cou ple of handkerchiefs for me? There was a well bred sniff of disag proval, but not one assenting voice. The only one that broke the silence recom-mended him to take the handkerchief to a seamstress who attended to such

"It's pretty lonesome to have women folk belonging to you," said the old bachelor, "but I guess I can get along. Thunkyon, ladies, for your kind ness," and he bowed himself out. At the same moment a timid han

detained him, and a low voice said it his car:

that they are hommed neatly. I have s friend who will do them-for com-

friend who will do them—for company."

"Take them," said the old backeler grafify; "funch obliged, I'm sure."

She was a gentleweman, although she sawed for allving, as all women did in that day who did not teach school. She replied not to jeers of her companions when she sat in the parlor at her work, except to say that it was a small thing to do for a fellow being. "But he is a misse," they persisted. Revertheless the landkerchiafs were hemmed and returned to the owner, who did not offer to pay for them, but did within the year marry the gentle soul who heemed them.

The thereafter of their married life

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the city of Boston there is a marble lock that was built with the accumlated interest of the fortuna bequeather to their son, who is no other than Mont omery Sears, the millionaire. unlika most stories, is true.—De truit Free Press.

LORD RUSSELL'S BASHFULNESS.

The Great English Barrister Was Quit Diffident In His Youth.

Dimient in his Youth.
In his "Journalist's Notebook" Mr.
Frankfort Moore tells a story of the
early life of Lord Russell. It may, he
correspondence of those persons who snys, surprise some of these persons who have been unfortunate enough to find themselves witnesses for the prosecution in cases where Lord Russell has appeared for the defense to learn that in his young days ho was exceedingly shy. He has lost a good deal of his early diffi dence, or, at any rate, he manages to prevent it behaving itself in such a way as might tend to embarrass a hostile . As a rule, witnesses do not find that bashfulness is the most prom-inent characteristic of his cross exami-

nation.
But I learn from an associate of Lord Russell's that when his name appeared Russell's that when his mane appeared on the list to propose or to respond to a teast at one of the dibmers of a particitic society of which my informant as well as Lord Russell was a member be would spend the day mervonsly walking about the streets and apparently quite mable to collect his thoughts. Upon one coession the proud duty develved upon him of responding to the tosts, "Trehand a Nation". Late in the afternoon my in-

man who had the courage to toll the story which I have the courage to re-peat, "and did my best to give him confidence. 'Sure, my fool could repond to Ireland a nation, and you'll do is well as any other.' didn't give courage," continued my informant, "and I had to sit down and give him the chief points to touch on in his speech. He wrining my hand, and in the evening he made a fine speech, sir. Man, but it was a pitr that there weren't more of the party sober enough to appreciate it!"

The Coming Railroad Engine

The Coulng Rultread Engine.

"The rultread engine of the future will be a very different machine from those now in ras," said T. C. Willoughby. "In the first place, it will be so arranged that it will run in a vacuum by means of air punya. I be will be of terpede shape, in order to offer the least possible air resistance, and the air which goes into the pumps will be utilized as an additional motive power to that obtained from the steam or electricity used. Such an angine could be constructed to make at least 200 miles an hour and would were longer than any screen to make at least too mines an hour and would wear longer than any new used, for the reason that friction would be reduced to a minimum. A combination of the principles of the present locomotive and of the Pennoyer irship would result in a revolution it the mechanical world. I am not an in entor, but I know that such a machine feeted. "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A 16 c Concern

A commercial traveler was bragging about the magnitude of the firm he rep-'I suppose your house is a pretty big

"I suppose your house is a pretty hig establishment?" said the customer.
"Big? You can't have any idea of its dimensions. Last week we took an in-ventury of the employees and found out for the first time that three eashiers and four bookkeepers were missing. That will give you some idea of the magniour business."—Manche Knelich Smarts.

First Swell (pretending to mistake for an usher a rival whom he sees standing in dress clothes at the coatroom of the theater)—Ah! Have you a programme? Second Swell (up to south)—Thanks, my man, I got one from the other fel-low.—London Answers.

A TARIFF ON MATRIMONY.

Kunses School Board Objects to Ten-Marrying During the Term.

Marrying Daring the Term.

A young lady who goes to Concordia,
Ean., to teach school will find a very
exacting rule, which was recently adopted by the beard of education. It seems
that several lady teachers have married
in the inides of the term when it was
impossible to fill their places. This the
Concordia school board proposes to reg-Concordia school board proposes to reg-ninte, and it did so recently by the adoption of the following resolutions: Insamuch as it seems to be the cus-

Insamech as it seems to be the cast-tom of Inly teachers of the public schools of Concordia, Kan., to contract marriage without the knowledge or con-sent of said board, therefore be it Resolved, By said board of chucution that should any of the Inly teachers of the Concordia schools bereafter commit-tations during the term for which matrimony during the term for which they have been elected they shall forfel a sum of money equal to one hall

they have been elected they shall sorted as sum of mouse epal to one half month's salary, provided they take a home man, and a sum equal to one month's salary in case the groom is imported from some other county or state; in either case the lady shall care. a card of invitation to be sent to each of the members of the board of education.

BAD FOR SHEEPMEN.

FREE TRADE'S EFFECT ON THE PRICE OF WOOL At Secremento, June 20, 1894.

What Leading Wool Besters in San Francisco Say ou the Subject.

uesder's Daily. mocratic paper in San Francisc llowing the same course as some o ser Democratic free trade jou mals in this country, persisted in pub-lishing almost day after day, that the price of wool was advancing since the passage of the Wilson bill. These state ments were not based on any authority

this let the Combine of hist Prins, to publish nearly three columns of interviews with all the principal woo merchants and dealers in San Francisco. The substance of all the interviews is that the price of wool is not only not advancing, but is actually going down. These men know their business, and they quote facts and figures to substantiate what they say. Of course, every man who wishes the country wall and they quote facts and neures to support tiate what they say. Of course, ever man who wishes the country well an tiate what they say. Of course, every man who wishles the country well and wants to see prosperity again in the ascendant, would like to see wool reach a good price once more, but when the price is going down it is no use to say it is going up; and when free trade is working ruin to the wool business it is folly to say it is doing the wool business good. Extracts from some of the interviews are as follows: Ballard & Hall said:

Said:

"The statement that prices went up from I to 3 cents a pound since the pass age of the bill is a deliberate misrepresentation of the facts. Just before the pass age of the bill, when Gleveiand de nounced it, and Gorman said either hi ogo of the bill, when Cleveland de nonneed it, and Gormae said either his bill should pass or the McKinkey bil remain, soule felt sure that the Wilson bill, removing the tariff on wool, would not pass. Prices then went up from I to Scenta, and the sales in Boston for

the bill were heavier than ever in the history of the woll rade. Immediately on the passage of the bill prices dropped, and the market is in a deplorably poor condition today.

"Now, I am to going to talk off the book. I will quote ligures. We are buying today Humboldt and Mendocho spring wools in greene at 11 to 12 cents, the former price on which was 18 to 25 cents a pound. San Joaquin spring wook are now 4 to 6 cents, where they were 14 to 18 cents. As for secured wools, under the McKinley tariff they sold for 30 to 55 cents; under the Wilson tariff they are quoted at 18 to 38 cents it would have been an easy matter to have verified the statement, that the Wilson tariff had alvanced prices 1 to seits; but perhaps that was not desired, as the advices show that the precluses made at advanced rates occurred, all of these before August 25.

"A statement is made in the Examiner article that wool warehouses are empty, leaving it to be inferred that the same have been segreat that the houses have been cleared out. This is only half a truth. It was wool sales that emptied them, but the reason is that the houses are no longer needed; they are going out of the wool storing business. One of these houses belongs to Christy & Wiss."

of these houses belongs by the Wiss."

Fint & McLennan, wood corters and scourers, said: "Wood is selling today 40 per cent less than when Glevalaud went into office. The best offer on socured wood is now 3 cents less than on the day before the Wilson tariff bill was passed. The only results of this bill have been to send the foreign market up and the United States market down."

on and the United States market down."

Jacob Wollner, wool broker, said: "Wool today is from 1 to 2 cents lower than it was three weeks ago. The outlook for all California wools since the passage of the Wilson tariff bill is very poor indeed, in fact, manufacturers in the east don't want any of it. They will take foreign wools in preference and will get low-priced foreign wools in competition with California wool."

I saac Harris, dealer in wools, hides, pelts, etc., asid: "When Clavelaut took his eas Southern spring cips sold for 14 cents, today's price is 6 cents; Humbol't spring cips sold for 22 cents; monthain tail cips wice is 11% cents; monthain tail cips

bents, where a winter that the best principal control of the price to 11% cents; monntain fail clip sold for 12 cents, today's price is Geents; mutton sheep, per head, sold for 12 cents, today's price is \$2.00; fat lambs, per head, sold for \$2.00, today's price is \$2.00; fat lambs, per head, sold for \$2.00, today's price is

head, sold for \$2.80, today's price i \$1.50. "On every butcher's block can be seen the evidence of the cheapening of econ the evidence of the encapening c feet of free trade, where motion an lamb are being sold at retail for 8 an 10 cents a pound. This state loses i the depreciation of the value of its wo

M. Faure, Ed English and Charles Tappen were each fined \$7.50 yesterday by Recorder Clark for disturbing the pence. Faure paid, and the others went to jail.

Keep Cool

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How is Your Liver?

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leents a box.
Tender Feet.

Tender Feet.

Smith's Foot Sweat Sand, a sure our for tender gwesty and bad smelling feet; 25c a box. Be sure and get the genuine, to be had only at Smith Sweat, the druggists, corner Tulare and I sta., Hughes hotel.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

ADOPTED AT THE STATE CONVEN

Preamble and National Plate

Presumon.
The Republican party of the state on the Republican party of the state on the 10th Republican tension between the 10th Republican tension of the day, do not provide the 10th Republican tension of the day, do not one to and our helder in, the preprinciple removal to have been presented thin respect to the 10th Republican tentional partners adopted Minneapolis in 18th, and again promoures factor of grammer of the 10th Republican tension of the 10th Repu State Administration

We cordially indorse and approx stration of Governor Markham.

We are in favor of equal and uniform taxs on and we declare that all property shall be nd we doclare that all property shall I at its artnal value; and that taxes ther all be fully paid and immediately or and that all necessary have shall be

Wilson Bill Duneuncod.

The Ropublican party of California is piedged to such legislation as will thereogally protect to dirfy interest and the public from imposition in the sale of thirty products; and the nominees of the party will carefully and thereogally enforce this piedge.

Appropriations for Rivers.

Appropriations for Interest.

The Sacramento ami Kan Joaquin rivers, and this other navigable streams of California constitute great highways of commerce, benefiting both the producer and the merchant, by giving them facility and chaquees of transportation. They give the people a natural and inestitute of the competition with transportation consecutions.

Pensions. We denounce the treatment accorded waterans of the civil war regarding their gloss by the interior department of the properties actional administration, as a

The Democracy has been in full possession the federal government, executive and legi-sive, for over 15 months. The record it-main of uttor imberility is dealing with sax; sending thousands of workingmen into the streets without labor, causing unfold hardships to them and their families, and making the gannt spector of famine, a reality to many hitherto-contented freeding; the steady reduction below the logal limit of the gold reserver; the forced and harried selling of United States bonds after price to small one government of the matter of the state of the state of the commarce; the frightful functions of socialactic and naarchistic doctrines, and the more dan-gerous increase of the wast army of the unem-ployed, that causes overy road to trenthe with best coming, and every mounty induced to ployed, that causes overy road to trenhle with holt coming, and every proporty intotect to listen tritle fear to their cries, is such as to make every lover of America anadous to end list roign. We therefore obtility invite all good citizens, of whatever former political shifts tons to unito with us this year in an exmest and united effort to practify from power, and to just the good object feator once again like the knowled of these who gave the united 30 years of greatest prosperity, who will sall it under Republican colors into the harbor of assured authoral wulfare.

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Artifablen.

We are in favor of both a state and national system of irrication, so that every acro of unguithrated arid land may be brought to practical uses, thus seeming more homes for the

ral uses, thus securing more homes for the people.

Simplification of Tax Collection.
We favor a simplification of the existing system of stabe and local taxation, and we recommend that the legislature creats men dilitional laws as will cure all axisting defects in raid system, and make the swaton of the payment of taxes, and the discrimination in their lovy, impossible, while at the same times it will make taxation equal and uniform throughout the state and compet all classes to bear their shares of the public burden.

The free public school system of car country is next the pride of all true Americans. The Republikar party, from its in-cylidea, has been all times and under the consistent and liberal friend of the public choics. We believe that every poy and girl in the United States should receive, free from all core, the incustmable blessings of an education that will 6t him or her for their places as the swarzy 1 of this country. These schools

stale and national regisarious as war miner from nunecessary burdens, to obtain and develop his mining provide promote and encourage the backinds or mining, including that know a miner man to carried on without mate to the other interests in the state.

We favor the free and unlimited columps of after, at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the making of silver, as well as red, a legal tonder in payment of all debts, both public and private, and we pledge our congressional nonlines to the amport of the principles contained in this resolution.

Competition in Transportation.

The Regulation purty of Colliferation has always stood for the material dovelopment of the state. It believes that increased facilities or transportation, both by water and by raily conduce to that end; and therefore it doesn't must be stated in the state of the state of

councy.

Noturalization.

We are in favor of amonding of the laws, so that no one can be shown as the following and we have a favor of good reputs, and we ed write the Engish language. We recognish the present naturalization laws are u

Waman Snffeige

Believing that taration without representa-tion is against the principles of the govern-ment, we layer the extension of the right of suffrage to all citizens of the United States, both men and women. Zaute Currante.

Tante for rants.

Under a ruling of the treasury department in miscotoe-plain of our tariff laws, as in seedless raisin, under the name of "State" or arms, "has been admitted to our markets frame," has been admitted to our markets of in abundance in our slate, and ought to the abundance in our slate, and ought to the same of the state of the

Marching to the Final Review. From the Merced Son. Take it for all in all, it is a pathetic

assembly, this of the Grand Army, which is now in session in Pittsburg. They were so strong once these men who now murch with bent forms and who now murch with bent forms and heads of gray; so stalwart—and they are so few. A few mre in l'itteburg; a decreasing number are throughout the length and breadth of the land, but the most of them are asleep "under the sod and the daw." Each year there are less to answer to the roll call; each year a greater number has met the White Captain whose sword thrust no man combate. A sail army this whose faces are toward the zetting sun on the other side of the muuntains of life. A little tonger and the last of its earthly encampments will nee of the past, and the final one of its stooped veterans will have tottered on to take his place in the long line at the Great Review.

Vags are flocking back to town.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN BURIERS For Assemblyman 634 District.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

PROULER REPUBLICIEN NOWING For Judge of the Superior Court.

(Present Incombent).

STANTON L. CARTER,

RECULAR REPUBLICAN SOMENER For Judge of the Superior Court REGULAR REPUBLICAN NUMBER

For Sheriff, ___ JAY SCOTT. Present Incumbent.

RECULAR REPUBLICAN NUMENEE

For District Attorney. ALVA E. 5NOW REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES

For Consty Clerk, TRUMAN G. HART, Election, Tursday, Rovember 4th. K"

For County Treasurer. J. E. WHITSON. For County Assessor.

J. P. VINCENT.
Election Thesday, Norember 6th.
REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For County Recorder.

W. W. MACHEN
Election Tuesday, Not. 8.
REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For Tax Collector.

N. W. MOODEY. Pleetion, Tuesday, November 6th.

REPUBLICAN NOVINKA For County Auditor.

H, E, BARNUM Of Recoley

REGULAR REPUBLICAN HOMINER For Superintendent of Sch-

THOS. J. KIRK Election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

REGULAR REFUBINIZAN NOMINER For County Surveyor.

GEORGE L. HOXIE Blection Tuesday, Nov. & (Freet Incambent)
PROUEAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER
For Coroner of Eresno County.

GEORGE MATHESON.

Rection Treeday, Nov 8th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN MOMINES

WILLIAM SHAW REQUIAN REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Justice of the Peace, Third Jucicial Township.

For Supervisor, First District,

S. C. ST. JOHN

DEMOGRATIC CANDIDITES

For County Treasurer.

For Coroner of Presso County. Election Tuesday, Ser. 6.

REGULAR DEMOURATIO NOMINEE

G. W. MORDECAL.

Election Tuerday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIO NOWINES

GEO. B. GRAM. Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. REUILAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Sheriff of Freeno County.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

RECTION TUESDAY, Nov. 6.

RECTION TUESDAY, Nov. 6. For Supervisor, First District.

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REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMENER For County Recorder.

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER. The work done by J. K. Whitson it the deretopment of the resources of the county in and around Selma is one of the strongest proofs of the energy, perce and intelligence of the was not one of the oldest rettlers. but he came at a tine when men of sleeting worth and integrity were needed and he has fived in the county seventeen years. The irrigation question was one which the country around Sel-ms, in common with many other tocalities, was trying to work out in a jus ent manner. There was need of men at the head of the move ment who could see and understand what ought to be done, and Mr. Whiton was alarted treasures of the Selma Irrigation district by a role which ap-presched the unanimous. From that he ras called to be postmester, and filed

and trustee of the incorporated town. These offices were small in one sense yet it is the faithfulness of a man i musil things which gives proof of what he may be depended upon to de when called to wider fields of action. The positions held by Mr. Whitson, by the vote or wish of his neighbors and of those who knew him best, is also proc of the confidence placed in him.

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When he was given the nomination by the Republican party of Freeno conty for treasurer, it was felt that the place had been given to a man wh would carry strength in the cruves, and, if elected, would fill the office with honor to himself and with satisfaction to the whole people, direspective o party.
The one chief characteristic of his life

is that he was always endustrious and housest. A native of Indians, where he was born in 1838, he emigrated to Iowa when 10 years of age, and for twenty years was a successful farmer in that state. In 1877 he came to California and located his homestead where the town of Seines, has since been built. Thus the town grew up around him, and in all that growth he has been identified as one of the most public spirited citizene. He has been in active business there since the founding of the village.

He has a wide acquaintance with the substantial men of the county, not only in the towns, but also on the farms and among the vineyards. By these people he is looked upon as a reliable business man, who will see that any public trus placed in his keeping will be guarded with the most exact care

FOR CORONER,

A man who has r ade a success as a printer, editor, soldier, farmer, post nsater and justice of the peace sh also make a success as coroner. Such a man is the Republican nominee for that odice in this county. Judge J. D. Galloway of Oleander was born in the city of New York in 1880, and early in life emigrated with his parents to Wisconsin, where he was for awhile en-gaged in helping his father on the farm. But an opportunity to learn the printor's trade offering itself, he quit the farm and mastered the mysteries of etting type. He followed this trade till 861, when the civil war broke out and he quit his trade, shouldered a musket and set out for the war. He belonged to the Third Wisconsin battery, and soon was in the thickest of the fight.

He was with General Thomas in th rampaign on the Comberland, and when the battle of Chicamauga was fought the Phird Wisconsin battery was in the front. It met the onset of the enemy's charge, and lost every gun. It was a not fight, but the artillerists, Judge Gallowsy among them, made good their retreat to the main army and helped achieve the general victory, which ocsurred a few hours afterwards.

In 1884 Judge Galloway published the Daily Gazette at Chattanooga. At the close of the war he returned to Wisconsin and took up the peaceful pursuits of farming, and has been a farmer ever singe, except for a short time when he was employed as station agent on a rail road in Wisconsin, and another period during which he kept store in Wiscon In 1881 he came to California and

Judge Galloway is a man who makes friends wherever he goes. Although he has never attempted public speaking "on a large scale," yet his capacity in that line is such that when he addresses an audience he never fails to hold the attention of every man present. The Judge bears a striking resemblance to the pictures of "Uncle Sam," the emblematic personification of the United States. This may not be a necessary qualification for a coroner, but Judge Galloway has the qualifications, and a patriotic cast of countenance thrown in for good measure. His business as jusof the peace will not allow him to make a thorough canvass of the county, but the voters may rest assured that a vote cast for Judge Galloway will be for man who, if elected, will attend to the duties of the office as faithfully as he looks after his private business.

Ton Princess of Wales has set the atyle, and it is given out that the "chignon" is to be revived in the world of fashion. Women who will admit hat they were old enough to take notice back in the early sixtles can false hair about the size of a bale of bay, and is in favor only among women who no hair of their own to speak of. For this reason the Princess of Wales has dug up the abomination from the musty past. She hopes thereby to conceal her growing lack of royal hair. In this respect the "chignon" is different from the hoopskirt, which was forced on an unwilling world by a lady whode. sired to conceal the growing evidence of royal heir. Let us hope, and reinforce hope by prayer if necessary, that the reinvasion of this free country by the 'chicaon" may be averted. The recent triumph over the flesh and the devil in the form of the resurrected hoonskirt

FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

The public administrator, who deals with the estates left by deceased citizens, has a duty to perform which requires business ability, strict honesty and an earnest sense of justice. Fro the very fact that he is so often calle upon to manage and take care of inter-cets for those who cannot do it for themselves, is the chief reason why this officer should be a man competent to deal with justice between man and

Lucius H. Church, the candidate the Republican ticket for the office of mblic administrator, is a man wh fulfills all the requirements. He has and a wide experience in business affairs, has had much acquaintance wit mes, has always proved himself a a straightforward and conscientious gostleman, in whom all that know him place the greatest confidence, an whose integrity has never been called

He is a native of California, and w born in Napa in 1860. He received and education in the public schools and in the Healdsburg college. His life has been a busy one. Before he had finished his education he came to Freeno county. That was in 1878, an t that time his uncle, M. J. Church was engaged in extending the canals of the irrigation system which he had be gun several years before. L. H. Church took charms of the details of the work and built many of the ditches which carry water to the colonies of this

In 1890 and 1891 Mr. Church was edi tor of the Fresna Inquirer. He has never entered with partisanship into politics, but has always been a Republican, believing in the principles of the party, and advocating a good govern ment, on an elecated plane, and man aged with ecomomy and intelligence.

The voters of Fresno county,

electing Mr. Church to the office ublic administrator, will exercise the which gave him the nomination.

As the organ of Sherifi Scott, True REPUBLICAN should go over the items of expenditure for the Speriff's office in defaul and show their justification by services rendered for the people and the taxpayers.—Expositor.

The political opponents of Sheriff cluding the Expositor, having een industriously circulating a batch o impudent falsehoods in regard to the comparative expense of the Sheriff's office at present and under the manage-ment of Sheriff Hensley. It need only be mentioned here that their preposterous comparison credits sheriff with having one deputy who has not been on the pay roll for six months, and with another who is appointed by the supervisors to care for the court house park and look after the chain gang while at work there.
To the other salaries and conses they are either fixed A.9

the county government act or by the Democratic Board of Supervisors, and Sheriff Scott is no more responsible for them than he is for the cost of cor ducting any other business of the stat or of the Board of Supervisors. Briefly when the absolute falsehood and th omparison made by the Expos there is nothing left with which to jus tify the vast amount of work done by Sheriff Scott in excess of that which Scott's opponents have played a bold game in publishing these brazenly false charges of extravagance, but like every-thing founded upon falsehood they will react with disastrous effect upon those who put them forth.

WHILE M. M. Estee was being whirle to Pasadena a few days ago on a special car furnished by the Southern Pacifi Company, so that he might keep his en gagement to speak at a political meeting, Jamee H. Bodd was forced to foot the distance between Martinez and Port Costa. It makes all the difference in the world whether a man wears a railroad collar or not. Estee wears one and takes it free and easy; Jim Budd doesn't and has to rough it.—Visala Times.

The editor of the Times has been dignified by nomination to a high state office, and ought to be away above such a petty misrepresentation as the forego ing. The railroad company had nothing to do with the special train required to carry Mr. Estee to his appointment ex cept to furnish it for a good round price o a Republican club at Los Augeles It is an accommodation that anybody can have by paying for it. Neither was Mr. Budd kicked off a Southern Pacific train nor was he refused any accommodation that he asked for. He eimply changed his mind as to his dea-tination and walked back to a station where he could catch another train. THE REPUBLICAN IS too generous to say that this hooting it over the ties was little theatrical "play" on the part of Mr. Budd—something in line with the buckboard business—but it is more reasonable to believe than the prepose terous construction put upon the biring of a special train to enable Mr. Estee to fill an appointment.

THE BOARD of Supervisors have contro of all county expenditures not fixed by the state law. This being the case, they against the charges of gross extrava cance made in a circular issued by tue Democratic central committee. iot only makes some severe charges of extravegance, but backs them up with a systematic compilation of falsehood that makes the record of the board as enough to answer for without being called upon to defend itself against a tions.

THE esteemed evening free trade urnal has a hard job trying to kee present President of the republic. Mr. Cleveland recently indited the opinion that free wool in the Gorman-Wilson is an outrageous discrimination The Expositor says it is balm in Gilero for the wool growers. There is a large somewhere between the

prophet and the ap saile.

PORTMASTER HEDRICK'S reference to THE REPUBLICAN AS a "partisan sheet" goes very wide of the mark. If this paper is not very much less a partisan the form of the resurrected hoonskirt than the present master of the situation lends hope that victory will again be in the nestoffice, all the signs are very missending.

THOSE JAIL EXPENSES. It would be a waste of time, of course

suggest to the Expositor that fairness and honesty is the best policy in a printical campaign as well as in other gained by perversion of fact and misropresentation of conditions, although an editorial on the autadroitly done, which can hurdly be said of
the Expositor's "raw" work, especially
in the outressensity work, especially
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in the outressensity where the fact is about the most pleased?"

Sometiments of Mr. Webster are in regard natters. No permanent advantage is ource of information for the average voter was one newspaper, and that the party "organ," but in these times when the truth travels nearly as rapidly as perfectly plain to all reasonable, fair-falsehood, and the voter has many falsehood, and the voter has many sources of information, misrepresentation is a very doubtful and dangerous weapon for political wariare. The re-

oil is often more destructive than the harge Having already being shown up for rediting the expense of the sheriff's dice at the present time with a deputy who has not been on the pay roll for den in front of the gold-plated court iouse, and keep the chaingang at work in the park, the Expositor has dropped by vociferous remarks about comparafor prisoners has been materially larger under Sheriff Scott than it was inder Sheriff Hensley.

It would be strange indeed if such were not the case. The wonder is that there is not more difference. The juil When Jay Scott went into office he illed it up. In the course of a few months after he went into office the jail was filled by criminals of all degrees. Later on, when Grover Cleveland and the inancial panic became factors in preailing conditions, and vagrants multiplied in numbers, the overcrowed condiassment caused by overcrowding. Is it not, then, a natural consequence that the expense of the county for clothes and medicines for ciminals should be increased when such conditions prevail? And what can be said of the honesty of der Harrison it was but 2 08 per cent. newspaper which attempts in a vinthe natural and unavoidable result of having done his duty in a diligent ofood upon its face as crediting the office with the expense of deputies in the manner described above, it is equally misleading as information, because it ystematically avoids mentioning the cause of expense.

The Expositor must either credit its eaders with very short memories or ery dull comprehension.

Now that the free traders have porarily loosened their grip on the throat of industry, and business is slowly crawling out of the mire of a rear's disaster, it is edifying to read the self-congratulation of the Democratic avival, which was predicted as soon as uncertainty ended by every Republican ournal, to the benificent effect of a ocratic nfamous by the highest De statesmen in the republic. In the very nature of things business had to improve when the long tarift crusade came to an end. When it has come back to mething even approaching the general prosperity which preceded it, then will be don milar conditions have been reinstated.

Fagaso Democrats are evidently preparing for a lively campaign for the numinee for governor. At the forma-tion of the Budd club last night "the bove" and "the workers" had it all their own way, and some of the patri-arche in the party must have felt grave doubt as to whether their services are actually required in the party at this time. They may not stop to consider that this is a Budd campaign, and in some respects is different from those to which they have been accustomed. The selection of Senstor Goucher as presithose who have so often borne the banner of that astute politicish and legislator, and altogether the Budd club starts out with an eclat that gives promise of great results. It is unnecessary to make any predictions at ti.is time as to what the results will be,

JOSEPH P. KELLEY Chris Buckley and Max Popper, and Democratic nomines for congress, re-fuses to withdraw from the ticket beto the people for a vindication. Probably it would be just as well to permit Mr. Kelly to make an example of himself. His kind of people need a forcible reminder once in a while that there may be a vast difference between the action of a political convention and a verdict of the people.

me of the salaries of county officials are lower than those which the Demcratic officeholders prepared for them selves when they secured the passage of the county government bill. That does at them, however, from telling REPUBLICAN protests that the board has the voters that the Republicans wi hold office under the provisions of their so far as offices in county and municipal modified bill are guilty of something akin to crime for drawing the salaries they propared for themselves.

> The reference who are going to make everybody good and happy by legisla-tive enactment are having a hard time explaining why they fail to accomplish ven a little bit of reform when they get ontrol of a state government.

As exchange says that the moddled the Democrats do not know how to enthrone partisonship and shackle the They did not, evidently now when they ought to come to a full

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Tue fact that Mr. Caminetti has decided to accept the nomination he de-clined, is explained by the statement the metier. The lady had a right to when chauge her mind.

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON

The evening free trade journal said in recent issue that "during Cleveland's first administration the receipts of the tainly did not realize what a fatal ob government were \$62,000,000 less than during Harrison's term, and the total

in the outrageously reckless fight it is almost beyond comprehension making against Sheriff Scott. That that Democratic newspapers will persist sort of policy might have been effective in this brazen attempt to deceive the decades ago, when the only people especially in regard to a matter phich has been so often explained and

istration of the country under Harriso was superior in point of economy and broad intelligence to that of the preced ing administration by Grover Cleveland. The figures quoted by the Expositor are deliberately and intentionary deliberately and intentionary that that the that leading. While it is true that there were more revenues collected by the Harrison administration, nany months, and with another who and the expenditures were larger, it is many months, and while supervisors to also true that \$259,078,140 of that ex-look after the hejeweled landscape gar-penditure was in payment of the govpenditure was in payment of the gov-ernment's bonded indehtedness, thus reducing the fixed charges of the government for interest between eight and the deputy question and is varying the nine millions annually, and covering occupation of cooling its burned fingers the larger part of the difference in expenditures over the Cleveland admin tive expenses at the jail. It charges tration, which persistently refrained that the cost of clothes and medicines from decreasing the nation's bonded infrom decreasing the nation's bonded in-debtedness. To ignore this vital fact in making a comparison of receipts and ex penditures is dishonesty of the ranker

and most reprehensible character. A comparison of the cost of conduct-ing the treasury department under those was a very lonely institution under the administrations is also greatly to the administration of Sheriff Hensley, credit of the Republicans. The largest which was in itself sufficient warning t ternal revenue taxes in any one year during Cleveland's administration was \$6,567,958.88, and the average annual increase during the four years was hot \$4,618,328.28. Without any change in the law, the increase in the collections for the first full year of Harrison's adtion of the jail became a subject of ministration was \$11,700,202.37, and there was an actual decrease in the cost Expositor hore testimony to the embarof collection of more than \$85,000. This remarkable demonstration of the superfor efficiency of Republican officials co tinued throughout the Harrison admin istration. The cost of collection under Cleveland was 3.36 per cent, while un-And what have the Democrats to say

of the financial management of the country under the present administra-tion of Grover Cleveland compared to fortto bring criminals to justice? While that of Benjamin Harrison? Instead of it is not so patent and brazen a false- a reduction of the government's bonded indebtedness by nearly \$220,000,000, and an annual saving of nearly \$9,000.

3 ster's nomination appears to have been a fatal blunder. Resolutions of sympaton in interest to the taxpayers, the thy for Coxeyltee and strikers will fall present administration has already inwithout any actual necessity, to the ex-tent of \$50,000,000, which carries with it increased interest charges amounting a \$2,500,000 annúally.

> ess and interest charges was create under a false pretense of necessity, and solely in the interests of the Wall street speculators, has been so plainly dem-onstrated that no honest man can deny the allegation. In the first place bonds were issued, according to the opinion of good constitutional lawyers, in direct violation of law and upon the pretense that a desperate emergency existed. That emergency emergency existed. consisted of the fact that the gold re serve in the treasury had gone a little below \$90,000,000. Today that reserve is but little more than \$56,000,000, but nothing is said about the danger involved in that decrease or the necessity which it involves of issuing morbonds. If more bonds were necessar then, they are an imperative necessity now. The fact that no steps are being taken for another issue as the surplus now stands, is the absolute proof that one was necessary when it was made.

The pretext was a flimey sham, and n a national diserace The Republican party is not only willing to compare present and past records with the Democratic party under the regime of Grover Cleveland, but it emrhenever offered.

A Porcher paper is informed that THE REPUBLICAN has always been and shall continue to be an advocate of independence in local politics—of the policy of electing the heat men, regardless of party, to non-political offices. THE RE-PUBLICAN asks no man to vote for a can-didate merely because his name is on the Republican ticket. If any Republican voter believes that a nominee of his party is unfit for the place for which he is named, it is the duty of that voter as a good citizen to vote for some our else, if he believes that a better man has been named by another party.
That is the duty of all voters in every cause his boodling transactions have been made public. He says he will look party. As a matter of course political bosses, chronic office seekers, spurious reformers, spoilsmen and political riffism regardless of the interests o good government, but the intelligent mass of American voters have hunters, and their votes are given in Just in passing it may be noted that the interests of capable and honest local government, as their knowledge and conscience dictates. The principles of collicas parties are voted for when ballets are cast for representatives in the state and national legislatures. In those offices party fealty must be main-tained within the bounds of reason, but overnment are concerned the selection of men to fill them is a matter of busi nees in which the best men should h given the preference, just as they are given the preference by men who de pend upor others to perform responsible duties in conducting private business enterprises. Alleged reformers, loudmonthed proclaimers of their own vir tue and slanderers of better men, may join if they like with political jobbers condition of the tariff bill proves that and spoilsmen in the fulle attempt to

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WEBSTER ON LABOR.

When the Populist party undertook t gather the labor vote unto itself it cer etacle it had placed in the way of the consummation of that purpose in the somments of Mr. webster are in regard to the standard of wages in this country, or they believed that those sentiments would not become generally known. Otherwise they would not have placed him in nonination and then have made that whence which they have for the the "play" which they have for the labor your by indorsing Coxeyism and

the late boycott on transportation.

No political party can successfully serve two masters, and neither can it make profuse protestations of sympathy for the cause of labor and then win the allegiance of the labor and then win the rich man at the head of the ticket who is put on record as believing that the waves paid are too high, and especially the wages paid to farm labor, which is notoriously lower than in many other avocations. The Uniformia Probibitionist makes the charge that Mr. Webster has declared himself as above in regard to compensation for labor, and quotes as its authority E. M. Hansbrough of Garavanza, this state. The reliability of the man who says that Mr. Webster stated to him that wages were too high and \$1 a day too much for farm labor, is vouched for by prominent Prohibitionists, and as the statement is made definitely and posi-tively, it will evidently not be denied. What explanation or apology the

party will attempt to make to the wage

arners remains to be seen. Mr. Web-

ater is, we believe, a "reformed" Demo-crat, and consequently a free trader annual increase from the receipt of in- the Populists to Investigate his recoron the labor question before giving him the nomination. Ignorance in that case will not be accepted by the wage earning voter as a sufficient apology for the selection of a man avowedly hostile to their welfare. Scarcity of "timber" will not be considered a valid excuss either, for the party had an available aspirant in the person of a Fresno county man who has a long record as a protectionist, and a strong advocate of a nigh standard of wages and living for American workmen. He is not as wealthy a man as Mr. Webster, but he is certainly his peer in intelligence, and the possession of bank stock and thousands of broad and fertile acres and equalize the wealth of the nation. In the light of the present, Mr. Webpresent administration has already in-creased the bonded indebtedness, and without any actual necessity, to the ex-come known to those who believe that \$1 a day is not too much, even for a

nan who works on a farm. A new ward school bouse is just being completed outside the city north of town, and now it is proposed putting the new high school building, which is supposed to be for the accommodation of the entire city, on the extreme northern limit. The selection of such a site is wrong. It will compet the children from the Third, Fourth and Fitth wards to go from one to two and a half miles to rend the school but ding. Certainly a more central site should have been chosen.—Expositor.

There is considerable justice in this

There is considerable justice in this complaint. The couth-eastern portion of the city has not been fairly treated in regard to sewers, and the location of two new school houses on the north side of town has the appearance of unfair discrimination. That the high school should have been toors centrally locate is the almost universal opinion, and in connection with this is another opinion that the construction has been need-lessly delayed. The cost of moving the old central building is the principal excuse for changing the location of the high school from that block, and yet it is a fact, we think, that enough interest had accrued on the bonds before a contract was let to have paid the cost of that removal. As a matter of fact it was urged upon the board to obtain the plans pending the result of the last bond election, contingent upon the result, and had this been done the building could just as well have been ready for occupancy at this time as a remote probability, on

paper.

A meaner of one of the houses of congress recently declared in a speech before that body: "No matter at what sucrifice, the paramount duty of every member of the party in to keep the party in power.—Surremento Record-Union.

This recalls the dictam of the "Mariposa Blacksmith" in the California tiggislature some years ago, when he made an impassioned appeal to his collegues of the faith to "vice above palegues of the faith to "vice above palegues."

leagues of the faith to "rise above patriotism and stand by the party."—
Stockton Mail,

This is exactly in line with the senti-ment which the Populist managers are endeavoring to create among their fol-lowers, viz: that partisanism is superior to intelligent and conscientious in dependence exerted on behalf of good covernment. It is but another instance of the legion of crimes committed in the name of reform.

Tore last Democratic sheriff run ar empty county [ail without very much expense for clothing and medicine for When the Republican sheriff got the jail so full of prisoners that the necessity for enlarging that institution came to be seriously considered, there as an increased expense for the supplies mentioned. In other words, cost a few dollars more to clear the county of its gangs of ruffians, thieves and vagrants, then it did to sit in the gible form than a resolution of intention shade, cliew dogleg tobacco and talk to talk about it. The people of this valpolitics, while every crime on the calendar, from assessination and sandbagging down to plain robbery, was being committed under the shadow of the

court house. WILLIAM ALVORD, Democratic for congress from this district, unbosomed himself in Stockton and in formed a reporter that he was entirely confident of his ability to heat Congress man Bowers. Confidence and self es-teem are not had traits in an office zen, but The Republican shall continue reeker, but when Willie reads the re to stand, as it has in the past, for the enlightened spirit of independence which has done and is doing more to turns and finds himself a couple o thousand votes behind the tried and promote honest and efficient govern-ment, than all the fads which have been advocated by cranks since the time when a popular form of government was established. rue friend of the people, W.W. Bowers chilled steele nerve to make those re-

BURDENS LEGITIMATE INDUS-

The passing of the income tax is a landable effort to more justly distribute the burden of taxation. Heretofore the poor man has been paying more than his chare of the taxes. Now the income tax appears and the poor man is not disturbed or affected in the least. Only those who are able to pay are taxed.—Vigalia Times.

The Times appears to be somewhat in A poor man or a man of small means who has his little capital, hard carned orhaps, invested in stock in a company which pays an income of over \$4000 per annum, is subjected to the burden of this discriminating tax. Tox REPUBLICAN believes that an income tax ould be devised which would be ad-Yantageous as a means of removing a portion of the burdens of the govern-ment from the industrial classes and placing them upon the shoulders of the pincing them how the should be defined in the little benefit can be derived from the present tax and that is offset by its disadvantages.

A tax upon incomes of \$4000 includes

the great bulk of small industries throughout the country. It is a dis-crimination against and a burden upon crimination against and a burden upon that class who are most entitled to ennuragement. There should be no disrinination against industry or brains in this country. The earnings of the unusual burdens, nor the incomes of industrial corporations until largely in ex-cess of the amount fixed by the present

Only the big corporations, the me dies and trusts, and the millionaires whose incomes are from rents, interests ad non-productive industries should be subjected to a tax upon incomes. should be a tax upon inordinate an inproductive wealth, not a burden pon legitimate industry and the earnupon regiminate industry and the earth-ings of industrious and expable individ-uals. Its effect should be to discourage the millionaire class who are simply at orbers and not creators of industry.

The present tax is radically wrong.

The evening frac trade journal says that "the attempt to discredit the pres at administration of President Clove and for austaining the credit of the government by the issuance of bonds to get gold which was necessary to keep ill our silver and paper money at man sith gold was intended solely ate the ignorunt prejudices of minds that have come dailt on flat money." the gold bought with the Cleveland bonds was necessary to keep our silver and currency at par, was it? Did hody observe any signs of depreciation in the value of the silver dollar on the greenback! If it became necessary to issue bonds in the amount of \$50,000,000 when the gold reserve had fallen to \$90,-000,000, what amount of bouds is neces sary now, when the reserve has gone done to about \$56,000.000? Certainly if honds were then necessary to keep our money at par, they are necessary at pres ent in nearly double the amount then is med to prevent the disaster then so great issuance of \$50,000,000 bands by Cleve land and Carlisle was wholly unwar ranted, and the reason alleged is the flimsiest sort of pretext. If there were snything at all in the excuse set forth by the Expositor, the administration would be criminally negligent of its duty in not issuing more bonds at once. The alleged cause exists in a twofold degree

Our good Populist brethren started out last spring with the idea that the pure and proper thing was for the office to seek the man. But somehow or other, as the season advanced and the offices showed a reluctance to come out and roost on the doorsill of the reform candidates, a little seeking after the flesh pols of politics did not seem to be so much of a crime, and as the offices still continued to be shy and clusive, the as the county seen in all its history such an array of breathless, sweating patriots as the Populist office seekers, For months they have been chasing up and down the land, singly and in pairs in equade and hattalions in a frantic desperate pursuit of those things which should seek the good men at the plow and in their shops and offices. Which only goes to show that the distinguish ing characteristic of the average profes sinnal reformer is that he wants a office a little wurse than anybody else on the wide, wide world.

THE Madera Tribune thinks tha community would be greatly benefited if the ladics manifested some of the land district in the late Breckinridge campaign. Perhaps if the Tribune will take the initiative, by pointing out who those Madera Breckinridges are, the women will supply the referendum, and reform will so sweeping over the community like a Kansas prairie fire, The ladies cannot be expected to do all that while the women were praying the men were voting, and according to Colonel Breckinridge, a good many of them were voting pretty often. The devil cannot be successfully comballed with a powder puff.

A SAN FRANCISCO correspondent in sists that the naviouble canal project should get out of the way to make more room for the Traffic Association's competing road. It is certainly not good nolicy to be nuching conflicting trans portation enterprises, but if the Traffic Association does not move more rapidly in the future than it has in the past the canal is likely to be built and carrying freight to San Erongisco before former enterprise takes on a more tanley have lost faith in San Francisco' ability or willingness to do ar particularly useful or creditable.

A. J. WATERGOUGE is making the Merced Sun the best Populist paper in the state. Speaking more specifically, it is the only paper of that politics in the state, with one or two exceptions, which state, with one or two exceptions, which can be read by men of ordinary cart-horee sense without a feeling of deep pity for the people who feed upon such decayed and poisonous rot. The Popu-list press as a rule is not only a diegrace

THE rush and roar of industry is not disturbing people much yet, but they begin to realize that even silence is can ever come. It is antagonistic to the blessed when it follows the uproar of a print of genuine, honest reform, and its Democratic congress.

A "RULE OR RUIN" POLICY.

"Rule or ruin" is not a plank in the opulist platform, but it will hardly be seriously denied that it is one of the principles under which the party is working. Everywhere that the party is in power or attempting to get in power, that spirit is manifest to an extent which cannot be considered otherwise by reasoning men in the party than serous and deplorable to the exten

o which it exists. Conformity to existing law and a reaconformity to existing has and the sonable regard for the rights and the opinious of others are principles which lie at the very base of a popular govern-ment. Remove them, and violence, confusion, prejudice and hate take the place of patriotism, of confidence and stability, and peace and prosperity are driven from the land.

Both Kansas and Colorado have suf-sored untold loss, both in reputation and material prosperity, by this "rule or ruin" policy of Populism. Governor Waite, whose record has just been in-dorsed by a renomination, although in opposition to a large body of Populists, who withdrew from the convention because they were arbitrarily denied the right of free speech, is a fair sample of the Populist who believes that the machinery of the law is a thing not worth trifling with. According to the official action of Mr. Walte, it is a better policy to throw the commonwealth into a state of turnoit and excitement than to wait ipon a process of law which is provided When the Populist governor

orado called out the state troops to enorce an order of appointment made by himself, and from which an appeal was taken to the courts, he came ve precipitating a bloody battle in the streets of what would have been a senceful, safe and law abiding city but for the action of a fanatical and unbal-anced governor. That there was absolutely no occasion for doubting the laid ness and integrity of the courts, and uf attempting to supplant their action by military force, was duly and speedily shown by a decision sustaining the gov coor and compelling the enforcement ernor and competting the emotions of law. While different conditions have prevailed in Kansas under Populist rule the disposition to "rule or ruin" has been manifested in a way that has done afinite discredit and damage to the

atate. The Populist party has no record in California, but there is nevertheless already manifest here a spirit of higo try, intolerance, and a disregard for th underlying principles of good govern-ment which bodes no good for the fu-ture. The influence of any political party is distinctly felt for good or evil whether that party comes into power or

For a number of years past the brain has been showing its advancement by the growing independence of the in-dividual voter—a breaking away from the thruldom of partisanship to perform a higher obligation to the public good Emanicipation from particanism is by to means as complete as it will be. bu its results are already seen to the grati-fication of all men who are capable of understanding the crying need of purifcation at the fountain head of popular government and who have an hones esire for their country's welfare.

It is no longer possible in an cu lightened American community to se lect men who are known inc or rescals to responsible pomerely because they secure a no tion from a political party. The in dependent manhood of the American citizen has put the seal of condemna-tion on "yellow dog" politics and its extinction as a political evil, as the chief power of machine politics, is only

Squestion of time,
But the Populist of Freeno county and throughout the state according popular report, propose to turn hack the bands of the clock and cultivate in carded doctrine that a party ticker handculls the conscience and intelli zence of the citizen, and that out o fealty to "principle" the incompeten-or ecoundrel who may find a place or the ticket must be just as loyally sup ported as the honest man who is fit to serve the people in the place to which he aspizes

The extent to which the alleged repropers who have the Populish move ment in charge are carrying this "principle" so dear to the political thug and ward boss has just been illustrated in : very striking manner down in Kings county. The editor of a Populist paper at Hanford has been making himself objectionable to the bosses and office hunting element in the party by strong symptoms of independence in regard to some of the nominees on the ticket, an as independence in the revised Populist cread is something to be stamped out a the reforming. A great deal of credit skin to treason, a job was put up on the ladue them for the result down in Kentucky, but the fact cannot be overlooked binly does credit to the ingenuity of the self-styled reformers if not to their de cency

The objectionable editor was invited to come to Hanford to make a speech on the subject of land ownership and taxation, which be did with strict adherence to the plank on that subject in the party platform but that did not prevent th artics of whom the speaker was the in rited gnest to take advantage of the on portunity to make up exceedingly bitte attack upon him and his paper and pouring vials of wrath upon him until the eleguence and vituperation of some half a dozen patriots was ex

The astomated subject of this tirade sat calmly under the shower of abuse and when his detractors finally con cluded, he crose and very quietly in ormed them that as a free born Ameri can citizen be proposed to consult his own intelligence and own conscience in would not support, and that in every in stance in which he declined to suppor Populist nominees he had honest and sufficient reasons for so doing.

This is not an important incident in itself, but it serves very well indeed to illustrate the "rule or ruin" spirit vinced by the Populista, and their atter disregard for the rights of those who decline to subscribe to their doctrine and policy.
It is not a policy from which any good

the party has passed into eternal abliv-The evil which men do lives after them, and the same is equally political parties.

A connessonment of the Expositor, who signs himself "Republican" because

he is not a Republican and was ashamed to write his screed over his own name says that certain Republicans, in con junction with Democrats, are responsi ble for the law under which the present Republican officers are drawing their salaries. It is not possible to say whether the anonymous writer of than assertion is a fool or a knave, but he is either one or the other. The law under which the officers of this county are drawing their salaries is government act of 1891—the act which was put through the Legislature with tain Democratic officeholders — and with which no Republican of this county has ever been connected, either directly or indirectly. The last session of the Legislature passed an act which made some cuts in salaries, including the sherill's office. but that law has no effect whatever or the salaries of present officers. ' cratic job, exclusively confined to the office holders and the representatives in the legislature. An attempt at this time, with the knowledge of the facts still fresh in the minds of the people, to make Republicana jointly res for an act regarding which nothing wa known by half a dozen citizens of th county, outside of the Democratic cabal which secured its passage, until it had become a law, is without a parallel in the annals of impudence. It was not expected, of course, when the act was assed that any of those salaries would be drawn by Republicans, and that is where the shoe pinches.

THE Expositor apparently acts on the idea that "everything goes" in politics, but when it tries to charge a deputy to Sheriff Scott who was appointed by the supervisors to keep the chain-gang at work in the park and take care of that bit of landscape gardening, it really goes a little too far. The Expeditor will hardly claim that Jay Scott is responsible for the cost of boilding the court-house—and changing the plans—but he is just as much responsible for that as he is for taking care of the grounds.

The organization of a Budd Club in this city is to be immediately followed by the organization of a Democratic Club. Is it possible that there can be a division among the followers of the interesting to observe which faction will carry with it the largest following. It is likely that the split will be protty nuarly on the same lines as that be-tween the old Iroquois and Cleveland clubs, hostilities between which have only been slumbering.

under the bounty leads to the inevitable that those pestiferone onclusion animals are increasing so rapidly they will be thicker than jackrabbi the course of another year or two if the bounty is not repealed.

THE POPULIST'S DREAM.

mehow—er some time—er in some kind of s way— they'll pass a lan (ew make good times, au' whon they come they'll stay, "ith a dollar a pound for butter an' helf ar much for bay.

An' money 'Il be at three per cent an' lots of it low lend, or 'te lers' 'Il give our farms a boom with lots of cash to spend, an' Jarmurs' I smoke Kev West charges and

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an' wear shirt-waists that botton behind, tan shows a dollar a pair, n' — But there's the buys a goin' taw work, au' I must harness the mare.

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And Fremn's is the cheapest soil For shuffling off the mortal coil. The poor have grave to on free of and ten are buried for a cent.

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AN WINKLE-VIN METER — In Fresho September 18, 1894, by Rev. W. H. Mariin, E. E. Van Winkle and Miss Edna H Van Meter, both of Fresho.

DIED. AGNEH--At Pollasky, September 17, 1894, George Wagner, aged 50, years and a pastre of

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Mr. Spinney's Curiosity Is Baffled.

ODD PRILLOWS ON THE ALERT

A Sensational Episode At the Outer Door of a Fraternal

Mr. Spinney's latest contribution to Frosno's list of sensations is servited by the hard unfeeling world to a burning desire to see the Odd Fellows' "goat." He it known unto all that are uninitated and to the general render, to whom a goat is simply a harmless herbivorous runninant quadruped, that the term "goat" as understood in secret society circles is of very terrible meaning, "Riding the goat" is the phrase by which the initiated in these matters describe the ordeal attendant on the initiating process. If you mention the word "goat" without warning in the hearing of an Odd Fellow, or a Knight of Fythias, his cheek will blanch and his eyeballs swell to hursting at the more recollection of that fearlind worlder of the threshold.

It is to he presumed that Mr. Spinney had some inking that when the lodge is closed, and the brethren have departed, the goat is tethered up for the night in a dark closet, and that all the mysterious parabernalis of the order are in this same Bluebe-rd's chamber. And this may be one of the reasons why Mr. Spinney sought an hour when the brethren wore not there, and with the aid of a lockemith sought to gain admission at the outer door. There was magrin guardian there; no visions of drawn awards distarbed Mr. Spinney's mental tranquility. He probably grinned as only Mr. Spinney's an gin. But but this the work. Binney can grin. But hout this time a dark abadour fell. But hout this time a dark abadour fell. he city dads.

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grinned as only Mr. Spinney can grin, and told Lockmint Coble to proceed with his work.

But shout this time a dark shadow fell on the carpeted floor, and a voice—the stern voice of an Odd Fellow—was heard bidding Coble hold his hand. Spinney said the lock was old and needed changing, but the Odd Fellow sternly rejoined that the old lock was good enough, and there would be no changing while he was around.

Matters grew serious, and both sides invoked police protection. Mr. Spinney had his men to grant the hall on traine, and the Old Fellows put in theirs. The lucksmith went away without changing the lock, and the Odd Fellow having occasion to do some carpeter work inside, put a man through the transom.

As the matter now stands Mr. Spinney has not seen the goot and forbidden joys of contemplating the grin parabernalis he had perhaps read of in the resonance of the series of the series

head a meeting. The array of the state of their goat either. Perhaps it was for this reason that he wandered about the street last night in a reckless, unbappy sort of way, and sent word to the Fifth ward Populists that he had pressing uniness this side of the track and would probably be unable to speak. There is a pressic side to every romance, and the cold prose of this particular story is doubtless the version which will be indorted wholly or in part by Joseph Spinney—the man who "dinh't see the goat."

It appears that a little over two years ago Mr. Spinney executed a lease of the fraternal hull in the building which lears his rasme to the Contral California.

It appears that a little orea ago Mr. Spinney executed a lease of the fraternal hall in the building which bears hie same to the Central California Lodge of Old Fellows, No. 538, of this privilege of sub-leasing. Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 838, or time city, with the privilege of sub-leasing. Tue lodge availed itself of this privilege, and remed the hall on the nights two yid not use it to other societies, notably the Foresters, the United Workmen, the Knights of Pythias and to a second lodge of Odd Fellows. By virtue of the sun derived from the sub-leases the Call-fornia lodge not only cleared their own rent but got a small overplus.

derived from the autorease the con-formis lodge not only cleared their own rent but got a small overplus. This fact had been establishing itself in Mr. Spinney's mind for some time met, and as the first day of September and the present year approached he dis-cerned an apportunity of sharing the prosperity of the Old Fellows' lodge. But in this case there was a missing link somewhere, and that somewhere was claimed by the Old Fellows to be in the terms of the original lease by which they were granted the privilege of a renewal. Mr. Spinney refused to admit this, and told the three-linked brethren that he proposed to do a little sub-leasing on his own account. Mr. Spinney's reputation as an actute finnacter is even wider than his fame as a statesman and an orator, and the

will end no one seems to know, but in the meantime the Odd Fellows are rejoining in the fact that no proface eye nas yet heheld their gost, which remains in its fearful and myslerious scclusion, to freere the marrow in the
bouss of the rash neophyte who seeks the grand sceret, and avows his willingness to confront in a formal and regular
way the dweller of the threshold.

L. E. Wing and I. B. Shibles, Spinney's men in possession, were arrester!
yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Bedford
and Ben Merritt, at the instance of A. J. Shelds, one of the Odd Fellows, and
lowed them to yo on their own recognizance. An injunction was also issued
by Judge Holmes, restraining Mr. Spinney from interfering with the Odd Fellows in the peaceasile passession of the
last.

Charged With Murder.

James Larson, the man who claimed to have accidently shot his 6-year-old girl at North Fork, Madera county some time sgo. has been arrested to marder. The statement made by Larso murdor. The statement made by Larson was that in the evening he mistook his child for a 'coon and shot and killed her. The coraner's jury brought in service of accidental death. Larson and his wife wers the only witnesses before the jury. The people living in the vicinity of the sheating did not believe his story and say it was a cruel murder. Larson and his wife are reported as not getting along very well together. He has often threatened her life and has maltreated the girl, who was his step-daughter.

Jerome Bancroit was yesterday brought into Judge Austin's court charged with stealing two trees, the property of Thomas Hilbes. The trees are said to have been of the value of \$160 each. The defendant was released on \$150 hond.

DIDN'T SEE THE GOAT HIS FAITH BHALLOW With a Juvenile Tramp.
There were six vagabonds before the Crichton yesterday to receive Judge Crichton yesterday to receive their just deserts. Three of them were their just deserts. Three of them were sent to jail for fifteen days, two were floated, and one was a boy old 50 years, with an housest face and pleasing wanner. The boy's story of orphensize and the ernel world tonched to esympathies of the Sudge, and he concluded that it was his Christian duty to redeem the lad and give him a chance to hold up his head.

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He said to the boy: "I have three only of wood in the shed which I want From Thursday's Italy.

Joseph Spinney, the Populist orator, city trustee and candidate for supervisor in the first district, is the hero of a sonsation which convenies a sonsation which was a sonsa

risor in the first district, is the hero of a sensation which convulsed secret society circles in this city yesterday, it is Mr. Spinney's peculiar privilege to be the observed of all observers where ever he goes. He frequently slindes to the notoriety showered on him in that plaintive tone of his which has so oft beguiled the tedium of the council of the airy dads,

STILL A BOOMERANG.

THAT ILL-ADVISED DEMOCRATIC PAMPHLET.

Heusley Had Two Deputies Who Were Not Down on the List.

From Ibureday's Belly. When The Republican in its issue of Sunday last called down the author of the Democratic campaign pamphlet, and which the voters were requested to "read and ponder," the effect was im-mediate. Even the most avdent Democrat, who had the intelligence to grasp the situation, saw that the "bluff" had

the state of the same that the same the failed completely.

It has not only failed, but the more the pamphleteer's facts and figures are investigated the worse the case be-

Investigated the worse the case becomes.

The list of Hensley's deputies, as given in the pamphlet, is short by three of the number silotted by the writer to Soott, but heside nonthing any reference to the fact that one of Scott's deputies was actually created and the salmy fi.ed by a Democratic legislature, the writer overlooks altogether two deputies who were at work under Hensley during the very period included in the "dendity pandiel." It is indeed a deadly parallel. It is like the gun that exploded at the breech and killed the guner instead of the men it was pointed at.

the gun that exploded at the overest and killed the gunner instead of the men it was pointed at.

During Heneley's term L. F. Winchell and Bose Ely were both in his employ and the records of the county treasurer show specifically that Winchell regularly threw down a salary of \$30 a month. Ely is unders ood to have been paid a similar sum, though his name down not appear on the pay roll, but it is admit-rolly Democratic officials at the court house that he was in Hensley's employ, and was paid for his services. That Mr. Hensley should have paid the money out of his own pocket is in the highest degree improbable, and even if he did it does not remove the finat that Hensley's working force was quite as large as Scott's in them ethat were light undeasy in the sherriff sodice by comparison.

working force was quite as large as Scoty's in times that were light and easy in the sheriff soffice by comparison. No reference is made in the pamphlet to Hinnley's attempt to have the county pay for the National Guardsmen during the time that they were guarding the county jail at the time that George Sonatay was confined there, and when an attempt at rescue was feared. The other office in which the "deadly parallel" was attempted to be worked was the county clerks. The Reventicas has already shown so conclusively that there is no merit in the comparison cought to be instituted between the administrations of Williams and Shepherd that the Democratic organ has not even attempted to defend the pamphet on that him. Not a single word has been written by any of the small army of willing Democratic workers to controver The Recommicas's statement on the essential differences between the fleat conditions existing in the two terms. The corrections in salaries, etc., which this paper pointed out as necessary to make the Williams Bist correct have not been criticised or objected to for the been criticised or objected to for the simple reason that they cannot be. They are a part of the record which the namphict insisted on as the court of

the namphict maneau on as we confined appeal.

Wares than this; further investigation shows that the clerical staff of the Democratic administration left arrears of work which the county has had to pay for since the change of administration. Angus Clark, a deputy under two withman, was paid \$51 for doing but in this case there was a missing link somewhere, and that somewhere was elamied by the Old Fellows to be in the terms of the original lease by which they were granted the privilege of a renewal. Mr. Spinney refused to admit this, and told the three-link and an one ton, and the distribution and an orator, and the different seven wider than his fame as a stateaun and an orator, and the different seven wider than his fame as a stateaun and an orator, and the different seven wider than his fame as a stateaun and an orator, and the Old Fellows are yellow strove in vain to dissuade him from his purpose of taking passes on of the hall. Failing in this they tendered the rent for the ensuing term, and on Painney's reluxed to account.

Mr. Spinney was equal to the occasion, and an Tuesday he sent for a love the control of the was in Williams, and the fact that he story has been already told. Exactly how the matter will end no one seems to know, but in the neartime the Old Fellows are rejuicing in the fact that no profenc eye picking in the fact that no profenc eye on sphonous by their absence in the

corse for the wear.

It is rumored that the Democrat cenral committee is preparing some mo "Incts and figures" to demonstrate the tappyers the folly of electing Re-publicans to county offices. If the ne-pamplilet is to be collated and publish by the same parties that got out the I-st one, the success of the Republican tacket is assured. The Republican county committee would doubtless gladly accept spare copies for distribu-

Charles Shearer was in Clark's cour Oharles Shearer was in Ulark's controlled by vagrancy. He was arrested in Chinatown at 4 o'clock in the morning. He claimed that he is a working man and had come in from near Fowler to work for Buller & Forsyth in their packing house. He had gone to Chinatown to see the sights, and had stayed too long. After harring the evidence in the case the courtdischarged him.

Fine raisin weather.

THE DOOM OF SHEEP.

HOW PREE TRADE HURTS THE WOOL INDUSTRY.

Experiences of Those Who Have Been in the Sheep Raising Rusiness.

FORMS REPRESEAN: -- The fallscious argument used by Mr. Fair-weather in his two articles in the Expositor of recent dates criticising Mr. Shoobert's views on the wool tariff, may properly be classed as so much claptrap to catch Democratic votes from amongst the sheepmen of this county. It is indeed too bad that this chival-

rous gentleman is compelled, as he him-self admits, to emerge from the shades of his retirement into which ha was recently forced by the late Democratic county convention, to do battle for the cause of Democracy in the discussion of a subject fraught with so much interest to the American sheepmen. The object of his two articles was apparently to

to the American sheepmen. The object of his two articles was apparently to prove two things: First, that the importation of foreign wooks is of a class that cannot be produced in this country; and secondly, that the price of American wool declines as the result of a protective tariff.

With reference to his first proposition, no one disputes that there has always been a considerable quantity of a certain class of wool imported to this country, not became such wooks are not produced here, but becames they are not produced here, but becames they are not produced here, but becames they are not produced in sufficient quantity to supply the demand, and, as a consequence, it sometimes becomes necessary to purchase the same abward to make up the disficiency. Mr. Shoobert meant to convey the idea that all such wools can be supplied in our own home market under proper conditions, thereby obviating the necessity of going abroad to purchase the same. Mr. Shoobert was right on that paint.

An uninterrupted experience of the writer of this article of nearly twenty years in the sheep business in the state of Texas enabled him to acquire a pretty fair knowledge of the wool undurty, and to speak with some degree of certainty on the subject. During that period his experience extended to every class of sheep and wool, from the hirty Mexican to the finest breets in America. Being brought frequently into contact with sheep men, wool buyers and manufacturers of the east, and handling the best and fine of the different heads from those of the contact with the contact when the set the contact with the contact when the set the contact with the contact when the set the contact with the contact when the contact with the contact when the contact we have the contact when the contact we contact when the contact we contact when the contact we can be contact.

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is able to state positively that there are
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flue wools can be and are grown as any
where in the world, and in sufficient
quantities to supply all demands for
thome consumption. Nor is it confised
to any particular stile, quality of length
of staple. As fine oloths have been
manufactured from American wools as
from any where in the world. Manufacturers have frequently testified to this
fact. As additional evidence, that of
Mr. Latzko, the Amstralian commissioner to the World's fair, before the
ways and means committee is here
covoied. He testified that "The Ameri-

where else."

Several years ago under the benili-cent influences of a protective tarilf, special attention was given to the pro-duction of such wools as our manufac-turers found it necessary to import from

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abroad, but tinkering with the tariff has
of late years materially discouraged efforts towards expensive improvements
in sheep breeding.
As to Mr. Fairweather's second propsation: The avowed object of free raw
material being according to the Democratic idea, the cheapening of the namutactured article, it must be inferred
from the tenor of his argument that, aucording to his idea, protected wool is
cheaper as a consequence while the
manufactured article is dearer, or vice
versa, that free wool is hisher while the
manufactured article is cheaper.
Will Mr. Fairweather and his "clan,"
as he terms it, please inform us how,
under present conditions, high prices
for wool may be obtained, the manufactured article cheapened and good wages
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In support of his proposition he states that there has been a rapid decline in the price of wool for several years past, notwithetanding the fact that there has all the time been a tariff on the same. He neglected to state, however, that for the last fitten years there had been most of the time a Bemocratic majority in the lower bouce of concress, and five years of this time a Democratic Precident. During all this time there has been a systematic fight waged against a tariff on wool. The periods of greatest depression were when efforts were being made with any chance of success to reduce the daty on the same; notably when the Mills bill was under discussion, and there was a fair prospect of its being placed on the liest, the wool industry in America received its greatest and almost fast blow. Since then it has fluctuated in price, but never recovered sufficiently to be a profitable business in any except the most favored localities. When Mr. Fairweather charges that the greatest depression and lowest prices of wool were reached under the McKinley liw the mistates the real facts. When the McKinley bill was passed the price of wool improved, and it was only when the price of the country collapsed under the price of wool improved, and it was only when the price of wool were trade blight and there was little demand for raw materials, that the price of wool went down to a price that did not justify taking it off the sheep's that he was drawing \$5 n day as county expert.

These focts, one and all of them, are conspicuous by their absence in the dendity parallel.

Altogether the choughtful members of the Democratic party are justified in their reticence on the subject of that turn their reticence on the subject of the turn their reticence on the subject of the sum time the deadly parallel that the case of the man in the parable who found there it will be for the party that allowed it to be instituted.

Frank Brown's Case.

Judge Clark will today pronounce sent tonce upon Frank Brown, on a charge of battery. He is one of the five thugs who assaulted Policeman Wood in the Reservation park a few nights ago. He confessed to it yesterlay. The four others escaped, but the officer floored Brown and landed him in jail, somewhat the worse for the wear.

for woot stray present disappeared. It has never been claimed by even the most ardent defender of the protec-tion principle that it is the only factor that enters into the control of prices of the control of prices of the control of prices of that enters into the control of prices of American products or labour. Any sensitive must know that there are a multitude of causes and conditions that sometimes operate to produce a rise or fall in prices. It is contended, however, that it has a tendency at all times to accomplish the most beneficial results to the papper ridden countries of the papper ridden countries of the old world, through the instrumentality of fostering our own industries, thereby stimulating a healthy competition in all lines of trade and occupation that places all on a plane of equality and gives each one an equal show to earn a competency and enjoy the comforts of life.

A few days later the cunning your received the following dignified let from his outraged parent:

Mr Dan Son-I have buried you once, and
that is the end of it. I decline to have any
transactions with a ghost. Yours in the field The Fancher Creek Nursery of this city expects to open a branch in Han--Spare Moments.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

CITY SCHOOL NEWS.

WILL REPORT.

tering the Schools-The Bound-

arles as Laid Out.

next Monday. It is possible that some

regarding the boundaries, grades, etc. will save much trouble and approvance

be some inisunderstanding on the part of pupils in the country to the effect that they are not eligible to attend the high school. Popils promoted from the minth grade in the country sensols can enter the high school, but they will have some algebra to make up after en-

tering.

A large attendance is anticipated for the high school this year. Scholars

from the country will be more numerous than last year. The reputation of the French bigh school has gone abroad and now students from all parts of the

The man who carries his undutalla

into use by rain will soon find it wearing out from top to bottom.

This is because of constant friction be-

This is occasion of the silk, and us mat-ter of how good quality it may be the holes will appear in it long before they should, and the provider of the umbrolla will of course be blamed for selling in-

ferror or damaged goods. There are many people so ignorant of the proper treatment of an unbriefla that they will actually roll it up when wet and leave it to rot and mold natil the next time they want it for use.—New York World.

No Fee Por Charle

stee tomorrow night

LEARNING THROUGH NECESSITY.

Republican victory in the air The stone correl brigade has been largely reinforced of late. largely reinforced of isse.

Supervisor R. B. Butler will make a
trip over his district roads today.

The new etand-tower of the Fresno
Water company only lacks the cupols to
be complete. The sections are already

on the ground.

John B. Austin of Holbrook, Mass.,
was here yesterday looking into the raisin and truit business with a view to
making purchases.

The portrait of Reel B. Terry appeared
in the columns of the San Francisco
Ohomiele yesterday, as one of the participents in the etuggle by which Buckley has been again seated on the throne
of the San Francisco Democracy.

G. Van Bergen of San Francisco, with

Chicago's Lenson Conned From the Coel

Ramina Caused by the Strike.

Under the old rule that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good" the coal famine has taught Chicago at least one useful tesson.

Haven't the residents of this town observed that the skies have been clearer of late? Haven't they taken notice of the fact that the peaks of the tall buildings have not been so deeply clouded with batks of floating smoke, from which the black and scoty flakes fell on the victims in the shaded streets? Welcoming the glad transformation, have they asked themselves the reason for it?

In Jone, 1931, for the first time in years persons ascending the Masonic Temple or Anditurium tower were crabled to see on a working day the green clumps of Garffeld park far to the west and the big, rambling building of Packingtown at the stack yards, four miles to the southwest. They were visible through a veil of smoke, it is true, but it was a veil and not a wall of foggy, impenetrable darkness. Tho same stacks that had coughted out volcanic columns of demse smuke now sent the faintest gray wreaths curling upward. It was blos Smoker. of the San Francisco Democracy.

G. Van Bergen of San Francisco, with
two friends interested in the wine business, visited the principal wine vineyards here yesterday on the recommendations of Kohler & Froelich, Theywill make extensive purchases of wine
and brandy.

Lo ris Nathan was yesterday swarded
indement against James R. Silva et al. LO AM AMIDIAN WAS PERFORD SWATCHED JUDGENER AND AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN A gray wreaths curling upward. It was like Sunday.

Had the factories been closed and the

fires banked? Was there less demand for working power in the big buildings. No to both questions.

The fact was that coal had become

rery scarce and the price had increased. Every man who burned coal was having it fed into the fire boxes a mere spoon-WHERE THE VARIOUS CLASSES is fed into the fire boxes a mere spoon-ful at a time, so as to moke the supply last as long as possible. It, other words, he was getting almost perfect combina-tion, and consequently there was little, if any, smoke pouring cut of the stack. He was getting the full value of his roal, and this, it might seem, would be seen theirs for him et al. or hether as Instructions for New Scholars Eu good thing for him to do whether or

not there was a coal famine. To some minds the late improvements From Thursday's Dady.
Students are already getting down their books and brushing off the dust in proparation for the opening of subsol in smoke consumers is proof positive that if furnaces were fed econ at all times the smoke would almost disappear. It is the reckless stoker who stoffs the furnace and then takes a long rest who causes most of the suffering. He did his duty when the coal famine will have to rack their brains to recol-lect the names of the books used last year. The following points, if observed, me an ans uncy when the coal famine began because his employer metaplicationally stood over him with a club to see that he wasted no fuel. Then the smokerstack reformed, as did its neighbor, Temporarily, at least, the herror was absted, and the prolonged strike of the niners did that much good.—Chicago Record. Students wishing to enter the high school this year are requested to come to the high school building on Fridsy or Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. They are also requested to bring the books they have studied and also their certificates of promotion. Those promoted from the city schools need out report until Monday morning. There seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of moribs in the commerce to the effect.

iome of the Bungers of Using It as a Ger eral Prescription Cuunter.

"Nervousness is as much a fad as mything else," said Dr. Egbert Dixon anything clse," sant Dr. Leghert Dixon of Baffalo, "and the nuclear soda water feantain has more to do with the increase of the mania than anything clse. In days of sld when soda water was first added to the warts of the druggist the was devoted entirely to satisfying the public taste for something cool, sweet and refreshing. Fruit sirens of a hauntess character were fixely up to a prop-

nubtic tasts to resementing count, sweet and rufreshing. Fruit sirups of a hatmless character were fizzled up to a proper degree of gaseous bubbling, and the mission of the soda water foontain was a commerchable one.

"Nowadays it is devoted to bromes, nervines and lots of other things that are made from the deadliest sort of drugs, while they are hung with signs inviting people to become their own physicians by trying some of the cenary high the tribust of the country have been as the control of the country of the country have been as the control of the country of the the Fresno high sensor all parts of the and now students from all parts of the valley are seeking admission. One of the spare rooms in the white building has been fitted up as a physical laboratory for the high school. The room is unch larger, is better adapted to the laboratory work than the old room. Now students for the ward building are attacked to the contract their respective to the contract the contract the contract their respective to the contract the contrac tory for the ling sculot. The foom as unch larger, is better adapted to the laboratory work than the old room. New students for the ward building are requested to be present at their respective huildings for classification at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Matiposa street from the railroad track is the dividing line for the K-street and contral buildings. Stanislaus and Abby street form the boundaries for the ward buildings; and all west of the vailroad will go to the C-street building. The grades at the O street school will have grades from the fifth indusive. The grades at the O street school will have grades from the first to the fifth inclusive. The Central school will have grades from the first to the fifth inclusive. The Central school will not have either a fifth or a sixth grade, so all in those grader residing north of Mariposa will have to go to the Park avenue building. This latter arenne meets with considerable dismistakes his weariness for nervousness and straightway proceeds to ductor himsolf with something, he knows not what but which, on account of its powerful

properties, braces him up and makes him feel bright.

"The natural result follows. He takes "The natural result follows. He takes some more of the soda water founting stuff whenever he gets tired, and in a month or so his system is on the read to general breaking up. Drugging one's self at a soda fountain is dangerous, and, at I said in the beginning, nervonsness is largely a fad. If supposed sufferers from nervous attacks would only go out and split wood for half an hour, if men, or take a brisk walk, if women, and these take a bath and take a nap, there wouldn't be so much heard of this stilly too about nervousness being our national disease."—Washington Star.

grade, so all in those grades residing north of Mariposa will have to go to the Park avenue building. This latter arrangement meets with considerable distort, as it will inconvenience a good sized class on account of the long walk to the Park avenue building. The seventh and cighth grades will be located at the Central building this year.

Everything is ready at the Park avenue building with the exception of the slate blackboards, which are expected to arrive this week. Scata are now being put in place in the rooms to be occupied. It was not necessary to purchase any new forniture, as enough was out of use at the other buildings to furnish the new building. Another Calanuty Stews.

Many people are considerably agitated over a mysterious circumstance which is thought to indicate disaster. It is the appearance of the lotter B plainly include a proper and the lotter was considerably have been found to be thus enricously marked. It is claimed that the only other times the letter was ever found on cats in this manner was just before the war of 1813 and the late ever found on cats in this manner was just before the war of 1813 and the late civil war, and that the E stands for "blood-shed," which may now be locked for figuria. Each blade is marked, the letter, about half an inch long, being, as its seems, pressed into the loaf and discornible on the other side.—Peru (Ind.) Dispatch.

A Warm Weather Drick. An Unbrella.

"Show me an unbrella," ays a mannincome the ring at the top, while the body
of the material is still intact throughout,
and I will show you the owner of an unbrella who doesn't deserve to own one,
if it is a good one. And show me an unbrella who doesn't deserve to own one,
if it is a good one. And show me an unbrella that has holes in along the rius before natural use of it should make them
come there, and I will show you an owneer who carries his umbrella more for the
sake of appearance than for utility."

A wet umbrella placed handle down
drips the moistane from it at the edges
of the frame, and the material will which
it is covered dries evenly and leaves no
spot still soaked with water. If the
handle is upward, the water runs down
to one spot as jue top, where the strong
toth litting about the ring holds a good
deal of it and in a comparatively short
time rots the muterial, and it branks
rasily.

The man who carries his amultable

diero is a recipe for soda water pow-ders, which are considered excellent for allaying thirst in warm weather. Have put in bline paper 30 grafus of carbonate of sola, in white paper 20 grafus of far-taric acid. Dissolve the soda powder in half a glass of water and stir into it the acid and drink while offervescing. If awathed in its case when it is not called you desire strup, make it out of boiled in water and flavor as you like. Dissolve the sods in the sirup.—Washington Star.

Ecil. Evil is evil because it is unnatural. A vino which should bear ofive berries—an eye to which like seems yellow—one to the businessed. An unnatural nother, an unnatural son, an unnatural not, are the strongest terms of condemnation.—F. W. Robertson.

Oulda's Dresses.

The nevellst Orido is decidedly plain looking, about 50 years old and "ever-dresses shockingly." She drives on the fashionable thoroughstare in Florence every bright day, a gay picture against the turquoise blue satin of her smart hrougham, it an orange colored batiste, much trimmed with lace, and a black guipure mantillo.—London Sun. No Use For Ghosts.

A young gentleman who hately left his father's hunse, having exhausted his credit, telegraphed the other day to his parents: "Your son Water was killed this menting by a falling chimney. What shall we do with the renains?" In reply a check was sent for £20, with the request, "Bury them." The young gentleman pocketed the money and had an elaborate spree. By and by he sent his father the following note:

There legs learned that no informant scoon-

Talka as Well as Writzs.

Miss Katharine Pearson Woods of Bultimore, the author of "Metzorott, Shoemaker," is a resident for the winter at Denison House, the college settlement for women on Tyler street, Boston. She has addressed several organizations on "Modern Social Movements," of which she has long been a close student.—Boston Traveller.

his father the following note:

There just learned that an inframous rounded unit and extended that an inframous rounded that an inframous rounded that the father sent you a ficilities as count of my death and swindled you can be come to the part of the father than a still alive and long to see the part at roof regal. I am in somewhat reduced circumstances, the recumulations of the last live years having been lock—a disastruct slick apeculation—and if you would only spars mean that of the part Helen Gould's Latest Charlty.

Miss Helen Gould has purchased who is known as the "Liberty Prestor" hous and lot in Roxbury, Delaware county N. Y., adjoining the Gould Memoris clurch. It is said that Miss Gould will use the house as home for poor and riendless children of New York city.—New York Herald.

County Democracy Wants a Leader.

GRADY IN JOHN NOON'S CELLAR John P. Irish for the Sepate-

Democratic Club-Fads in

the county democracy has some diffi-culty in understanding just what that party thinks of the present situation, and especially with regard to the organi-zation of the Jim Budd club. A stranger would suppose that the club was only a club, and was of no more significance than any other club of equal size. But there are those in the Democratic party here who take a different view of the matter. This is evidenced by the disorganization of the club, without any aid or advice from the country central committee, was a usurpation of power, which is inconsistent with pure democ-racy. This faction declares that the committee ought to have organized that

committee ought to have organized that club.

But, on the other hand, there seems to te approval, and right here is where the significance of the movement is seen, it means, if it means much of mything, that the rank and file of the party is dissatisfied with the manner in which the campaign has been conducted so far. It had no head, no front, no leader. Each candidate has been going it as he pleared, and there has been as many plans of campaign as there are randidates. Some wanted one thing, some wanted something else, At the club meeting beveral speakers called attention to this, and said the campaign should have been started from Freno, and not all round the edges of the seconty. To some it all up briefly, the sentiment of the club was that the Freno county Democrats were "as sleep scattered abroad, having no shepherd." A sort of unorganized political militia, which was being out-thanked and put to rout on every hand by the regular forces of the Republicans and even by the Populists.

by the regular forces of the Republicans and even by the Populiars.

This being the way the matter was rewed at the club, the selection of Senator Goucher as chairman has this meaning: It means that there is to be a bead and a front to the Democratic carmoning from this time on. He will organize the forces; call in the skirmishers who have been beating the brush all round the edges, and the whole plan will be charged. The fight will begin in Fresso, and from there it will go out. It seems that the county Democracy tried to get ulong without a bees, but, after a trial of several weeks, it was given up, and the leader who had "led the Democracy to victory before and can do it again," as was said of Senator Goucher, has been called to the front to assume command.

Following upon the heels of the Jim Budd club comes the following from yesterday's Expositor. It is not an in-dersement of some new baking pow-ders as might be supposed at first

ders as might be supposed at first glance; neithor is it an indorsement of the Jim Budd ctab. But let the item speak for itself. It reads:
"All Democratic voters interested in the ancesse of the entire Democratic tacket are respectfully invited to attend a meeting to be held at Kutmer hall on J streat, in the city of Fruson, at 7.30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, September 24, 1834, for the purpose of organizing a Fresan County Democratic Campaign Club. Signed; Freeno County Democratic Campaigr Cinb. Signed: "Dr. W. T. Maupin, chairman Demo

Cinb. Signed;

"Pr. W. T. Maupin, chairman Democratic county central committee; J. W. Forquison, Li. Levy, state committee; E. D. Edwards, W. H. McKenrie, John McMulin, Al Griffin, John Reithman, G. Baloy, James Gallagher, A. E. Fay, J. K. Hopkins, J. D. Codins, W. R. Shanton, Frank Lindany, J. M. Kerr, R. J. Wilson, Dr. W. J. Baker, Nick Berborn, W. W. Holland, E. G. Ely,"
Now, what does that mean? Does it point to the probable presumption that if one leader is good, two are better, and if Senator Goucher, from the vanitage ground of the chairmanship of the Jim Budd chal cen control the campaign, some one else from the rampaign, some one else from the rampaign, some one else from the rame vanitage ground of the other club, could do a little better? The venerable-Judge Baley, who has word the Democratic ticket for sixty years, is among those who signed the call for a new club. It was considered by many that he should have been made lie clustrum of the Budd club, but he was passed by on that occasion. He will more than likely be the chairman of the opposition club.

Take it all in all, it looks as if the Democrats are having trouble in getting started. If they exait just get anterted,

some nameless, undiscovered person grout for the benefit of the Republics out for the benefit of the Republican party. The showing up which that pamphlet received took more wind out of the Democratic campaign sails than can be got in them spain in six weeks. However, work has spain commenced, presumably under the directions of the Democratic county contral committee, to get out snother namphlet to ductor up the first. In other words, "the call must be licked over again."

If the Democratic candidates for the assembly should be elected, would they vote for John P. Irish, the railroad candidate, for the United States senate? I would be interesting to know just ho they stand on that question. What lends additional interest to that matter they stand on this question. What is the report of the wireworking done for Irish prior to the county convention here. W. D. Grady was a candidate, and the wireworkers tried to load him with obligations enough to break an honest mar's leart, if not his back, and he was to pledge so many things that, had he been nominated, and elected, it would have kept him busy the untire ceasen fulfilling his promise. One of the most surprising was when Ellior Fergusou of the Expositor took the unsuepecting firsdy into a dark cellar at John Noon's salcon, and there asked him to give a written gunvanty that he would vote for John P. Irish for the senate, in case of election. Grady's eye nearly popped out of his head with sunarement, and he relused to sign the guaranty. Engo, he was not nominated. It would be interesting to know guaranty. Ergo, he was not nominated It would be interesting to know whether C U. Henderson and N. L. F

whether G U. Henderson and N. L. F. Bachman gave any such pledges prior to their nomination. The clustrum of the Democratic Country Central committee could clear up doubts in the minds of many Democrats by having Mr. Henderson and Mr. Eschman deny Mr. Henderson and Mr. Eactiman deny that they have agreed to support the satirated candidate, John P. Irish, for the senate. Will they do it or not? Did anybody take them into a dark cellar and try to make them promise." If so, what answer did they give? It is curious to see how confident the

candidates are. All parties are the eams, As the Man About Town strolled up the street yesierday he accosted a up the street yesterday he accosted a well known citizen prominont in the councils of the Republican party, and saked him. "How do we stand?" Ho we stand?" Ho replied, "Good; we will elect every man replied, "Good; we will elect every man restricted to the street where the street well are the street where the street was been as the street where the street was a street was a street where the street was a street

on the ticket." The questioner passed on feeling awfolly good, when he chanced to meet a prominent Democratic and sounded him on the prospect of Jemocratic success "Splendid," he ticket." Passing on, the incredulous questioner stumbled up against Erother Cureton, the Populist candidate for district attorney, and remarked that he supposed the Populists were in it. "You bet your life," shouted the rearries Populist gentlerney, "we will elect every man on the ticket and don't you forget it;" and the Man About Town moved on, wondering at the artless and blind faith of some people, and pondering the question whether it were not a case in which a wonderful amount of gall was displayed by the Democrat, and a big game of blinf by the Populist.

In Stockton they are struggling with what is called the "Bug Fad" in the public schools. The teachers, or some public schools. The teachers, or some of them, are accussed of apending their time dooling with subjects which should be made specialties, and by so doing neglect the solid work which pupils should do. The Mail has combated this system, and some of the teachers have become indignant and one of them wrote a letter to the Mail, which that paper printed just as it was written. If that teacher was a representative of those who implied the "Eug Fad," certainly the letter which the Mail published reacts as a stiming blow against them, by showing that they are ignoranuese, mable to teach and unfit to instruct. The letter is a mass of errors in grammer, mistakes in epelling, bad punctuation, were capitalization, and micrable centiment all through.

Is Stuckton affected with a different in source a merced with a different mainly from other towns of the state? A pupil who is ignorant of spelling, reading, writing, gengraphy, arithmetic and grammer, has no business studying automology, sealogy, better and inch. and any from other towns in the sacter.

A pupil who is ignorant of spelling, reading, writing, geography, arithmetic and grammer, han no business studying entomology, geology, botany and similar branches. The tendency is to do note the same and the same and the same and interpretation in twenty-five or thirty 'oligies, but a pupil during the ordinary term at public school cannot do it, and it is a waste of time and energy to try. It is an attempt at covering too much ground, with the result that none of it is well covered. It is better to learn well and with comprehension and intolligence a few fundamental subjects or branches, than to acquire a thin veneering of many, and nothing well done.

The fall mania is only a result of the system of attempting tho much. Great scholars of modern times have understood well that no man can be educated in every branch, and after a good general education they pick their special subject and give their energy to that. They do not run off after overy new fad, nor do they cling blindly to the old doerines, but take them to just what they are worth. More than 100 years ago Alexander Pops formulated a motte which should be learned and acted upon by not a few of the teachers of Colifornia, and especially by the indicates:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried. Nor yet the fast of he teached asine."

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

"BACH" IN DANGER.

He Objects to Riding Too Much
With the Coroner.

The able journalist N. L. F. Bachman, who now aspires to the honore of
a statesman, and the representation of
the Sixty-third Assemby district, has
"sought the buildle reputation at the cannon's mouth" too often in early life to be accused of lacking any of the

to be accused of leaking any of the qualifications of a brave man. But it is stated as a fact that on everal occasions lately "Bach" has backed down and exhibited all the symptoms of a badly-scared frame of mind. It is explained in this way:

Among Bach's companions in his stumping tour of the past ten days one of the closest has been Coroner Stephens, who hopes to succeed himself if Judge Galloway doesn't sit too hard on "that good looking young man."

It happened on two or three occasions that Stephens and Bachman drove to getter long distances over lonely and rocky mountain roads. There ware many washounts in pleace, and whenever "Bach" cane to a particularly ugly aport nanty weshouts in places, and whenever "Rach" name to a particularly egyl spot he would gisnce obliquely and unessity at his companion. Stephens noticed it at last and inquired the cause. "Bach" had to come squarely out with it and said: "Well, look here Stephens, you're the coroner, aren't you? And you'res an unitertaker, aren't you? And you're got a nice let of caskess stored away, taxe'nt you? And you're got a property of the company of the property of th have'nt you? And you get so much for every inquest, don't you? Stephens modded, wondering what

Stephene nodded, wondering what was coming next.
"Well, raid Bach, as they came to a fairly terrible mixture of crags, ridges and washouts, its just this way, I like to encourage business, but I don't feel like being a subject myself. See!

And Bach got down and out. He did not remount till the huggy had reached the other side.

PERSONAL.

John Carey is down from Madera.

 J. Carey of Mendots is in town.
 H. Ackerson is down from Pine Ridge W. L. Ashe is registered from Merced. J. L. Mu ers of Visalia is in Freeno. A. D. McDonald of Fine Gold is in

J. B. Cohn of Los Angeles is in terday Freeno,
J. B. Jordan arrived from Oakland where he will look after business for sev-

Frank Dusy of Selma was in Freeno E. F. Crocker of Syracuse, N. Y., is in Fresno.

N. B and H. C. Rogers of Porterville

N. H and H. U. Rogers of Porterville are in the city.

G. M. White of Los Angeles is stop-ping at the Hughes.

W. J. Jordan of San Jose is spending a few days in Fresno.

w. W. Phillips returned yesterday wening from San Francisco and will again reside in Francisco.

Dr. A. G. Deardorff is in Hanford to ten days.

titend Estee's meeting there. William McCallum went to San Fran-

Fred Berry Jr. returned last evening from a sojourn of two months at Stock-James Sharp and John P. Boice of

Hanford have been rusticating at Fresno-Hot Springs.

T. O. Van Ness, a prominent San Francisco attorney, returned home on the early morning train.

Mrs. R. M. Gruwell returned yester-day from Pina Ridge, where she, has been spending the summer.

P. Y. Baker, a prominent capitalist and representative Republican of Traver, Tulare county, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart and family have returned from a pleasant visit of two weeks at Pacific Grove.

Ben G. Winter, formerly with the

JIM BUDD IN FRESNO.

HE OUTLINES HIS MOVEMENTS FOR THE SCIENCE

He Considers the San Joaquin Vailey a Stronghold of Democracy.

Hon, James H. Budd, Isomocratic candidate for governor, spent an hour in Fresno fast night. He was accompanied by W. T. Jeeter, candidate for lieutenant gover or. W. f., Asine of Merced and H. F. Limmiric. The party here till 1 o'clock and then preceeded south. It was not known here that the

anth. It was not known here that the party would be here, but several friends called on them, and they proc-eded to the Grand Central, where they had supper.

To a Repression reporter Mr. Budd outlined his campaign for the next few works, so far as it has been definitely decided upon. This evening he will speak in Bakersiteld and from there will uroused nouth, and will finish the causas in Southern California before returning, extending the tour as far as San Diego. From Los Angeles there will be a tour arranged to include Yentura, Santa Barbara and San Lum Ubispo. Then returning by way of Los Angeles he will come north through this yalley, speaking at Hanford, Visalia and Freeno. He expects to be in Freeno about October 6th, but the date is not certain.

is not certain.

It is the purpose of Mr. Budd to give
this part of the San Joaquin valley its
full share of attention, as he considers this part of the San Joaquin valley its foll shore of attention, as he considers it good fighting ground for the Demo-erats. Mr. Jeeter is also doing active work, and a kurge share of the public speaking will fall to him.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The city teachers are preparing for effective work this year.

There will be a meeting of the raisen combine on Monday next.

There will be a meeting of the rate:

Lumber in considerable quantities is being houled from Pine Ridge.

The coyotea are not all dead yet. If the coyotea are not all dead yet. If the coyotea are not all dead yet. If the coyotea are not perfect than the punder free trade.

John Lochard was yesterday sentenced to jail for thirty days by Judge Clark on a conviction for vograncy. He pleaded not guilty and stood his trial.

John Shott and Archibald Cook was

John Shott and Archibald Cook yes-terday were in Recorder Clark's court on a charge of disturbing the peace. Shott was fined \$7.50 and Cook \$10. At 0.30 last evening there was a sharp collision between the Tulare street car and the Hughes hotel bus. It occurred at I and Mariposa streets. No one was

hurt.
The Farmers' Bank of Fresno, by its attorney. H. C. Tupper, has brought suit against John Doyle to collect two promissory notes, one for \$300 and the other for \$200.

The periodical blaze caused by the charging of the returns at the gas works causes frequent scares to the inhabitants of houses facing the track, and seems to be accompanied by a great waste of gas. be accompanied by a great waste of gas.

The Prollibitionists will, probably call
their new local weekly the "Fountain,"
or the Gest Spring," The literary work
will be looked after by Attorney M. B.
Harrle, who has the advantage of a
practical newspaper training.
The case against the two Jananese
contractors, Ken Atkinwa and Alexander
Truenkswa, charged with carrying concealed wespons, was yesterday con-

Seven men were arranged in Judge Austin's court yesterduy, charged with stealing chickens from a freight car at Collis. They were brought over from Collis by Constable Shaw and Deputy Henry. Their trial will come up later.

PERSONAL.

From Thursday's Bells.

J. W. Lang, a New Yorker, is in the city.

R. W. Gosney is here from San Francisco.

cisco.

R. R. Lucas went to San Francisco
ast night. last night.

J. H. Shafer of Modesto is in the city of the plains.

Fleman Church went to San Fran-

cieco reelerday. S. K. Bell of Minneapolis was in Freeno last night.

Frenco last night.

H. Morgan is on the list of Sau Franciscann in the city.

Miss S. Yoakim is visiting this city from San Francisco.

G. H. Stardevant of Oakland is registered at the Hughes.

D. H. Sinclair of San Francisco is among the laste arrivate.

A. H. Castla of Chicago is anonyming.

A. H. Castle of Chicago is sojourning in Fresno for a brief time. H. N. Hayward of Grant Spring is stopping at the Hughes hotel.

B. R. Woodworth left for San Francisco on the early thorning train. J. P. Lynch looked in on France year erlay. He is from the Securia mills.

W. H. Camern, of the business staff of the San Francisco Chronicle, was in

own yesterday.

W. H. Chestnutwood came down from Stockton last night and is scopping in Fresno for a short time. presum for a snort time.

D. M. Seaton and family will leave to day for San Francisco, where they will visit for several weeks.

A. O. Brittin and daughter and the funuer's brother, Quince Staniford, returned today from Yosemite valley

General Superintendent J. A. Fillmore of the Southern Pacific Company and party are expected to arrive in Fremo this morning.

Fremo this morning.

Lom Harp of Kingsburg, and John W.

Traper of River Bend, candinates on the
Posolist ticket, spent a portion of yesterday in the county reat. Dr. Christopher Harteough, posturas

Prof. J. H. Braly returned to Los An-

geles yesterday, after a visit of several days with friends in the city. He was accompanied to Los Angeles by Mrs. J. M. Cory.

Spinney Did Not Speak Five Popullets, the only represents

is mily have returned from a pleasant visit of two weeks at Pacific Grove.

Ben G. Winter, formerly with the Santa Fe Railroad Company, has accepted a position with Butler & Foreyth as assistant bookkeeper.

Kate Bristol yesterday field in the Spritton out of the Spritton of the Spritton of the Spritton out of the Spritton o

THE COBWER SOCIAL.

A Novel Entertalment Given at the

Christian Church.

From Saturday's Dally.

The cobweb social at the Christian

charch last night brought out an pe

usually large number of young people. The feature of the evening was a decided novelty. From the ceiling of the

LONG-ENDURED EVIL.

FLOURISH IN FRESNO

No Enrucst Effort Has Ever Beeu

Made to Suppress

business

THE SPWER PROBLEM A Claim That Combination Prices

Action Is Taken by the City Trustees.

LAND WANTED FOR THE OUTFALL

The Board Will Attend the Estee Reception-Saloon Licenses to he Paid in Advance.

From Tuesdays Issily.
The full issued was represented at the biscouthly exering of the City Trus ices last ment.

The process granted the application of the Republican county central committee for permission to use freworks and explode dynamite on the evening order next, being the occasion of of Saturday next, being the occasion of the visit of the Hon. M. M. Estec. The application of City Assessor C. C.

Ellion for sixty days' leave of absence

was erer ted. The perition of John and Emil Kaiser for a license to sell liquor at the Bohe minu saloon formerly occupied by Fritz Pantel:, was read for the first time

and over.

F. Mahomy's petition for a license aduct a sa our business in the Paske ; was read a second time and jed. granted.

The application of Frank A Serpa for

The application of Francis as a parameter emission to sell liquor at the saloon he first time and land over.

Aften Woodward applied for a license to sell liquor at 1913 Mariposa succe, lin potition was read and laid over.

Herrington called the attention of a trustore to the fact that the city count of the country of t the trusture to the fact that the city license fees were not regularly naid in certain cases, and moved that beresiter no license be granted until the applicant has deposited his year's license fees with the perition, the nuney to be refunded it the license is refused.

Craycroft seconded the motion and it was carried.

er Pickiord applied to the Board for the appointing of a special officer to attend at the Saivation Army barracks during nectings. He said that since invasion of the city by the grape pickers a number of hubos had mado quer way into the half and disturbed the meetings by blaspheuses and disorderly conduct. Herrington moved that Pickford he model to the property of the property of

by beaspiretizes the Herrington moved that Pickford be appointed a special policeman without pay for one month from date. Adams seconded the motion. Spinner objected that Pickford might not be qualified to sut as a policemand might make arrests which would lead to expensive actions against the other.

ity. Pickford said he would not make ar-

city. Pickford said he would not make arrests unless persons actually distorbed the meetings and spoke strongly of the annoyance now experienced.

Hertington withdrew his motion and Spinney moved that the matter be referred to the Chief of Police.

Crayeroft seconded, with the remark that he thought the present small city force ought not to be drawn on far the purpose. Spinney's motion prevailed.

Attorney H. H. Welsh applied to the board on behalf of local agents for the said of seving machines, for the repeal of the ordinance imposing a license tax of 80 a year on such agents. He said that at the pre-ent time the business is very dull, the profits next to nothing, and the sales are nearly all effected outside the city limits and in the country towns. The agents are already paying a trader's license and it looks like special legislation against a class.

Spinney thought the applicants ought to pay up their last quarter's arrears belote asking favors.

The matter was referred to the city

to pay up their last quarter's arrears belore asking favors.

The matter was referred to the city attorney to draft an ordinance repealing the ordinance, as soon as the applicants have paid no arrears.

Spinney, on behalf of the committee on sewers, produced the offer of H. S. Burleigh to take charge of the sewage for the current month for #450; or if the truttees would award him the contract for one year from September 30th next. one year from September sum ner \$3600, he would charge only \$200 to

Herrington moved that the offer pted and that the city attorney be ucted to draw up a rootract accord-. Craycroft moved that the other be rejected.
. Rieley pointed out that

The difficulty was got over by the board agreeing to pay the \$200 for the present month and eptering into a contract for the year next ensuing.

Craycroft objected that there were parties who had offered to take the contract for nothing, but Herrington said the edheme would really cost the city \$15,000.

motion was then put and carried.

The motion was then put an carrect. The question of a bond came up and \$15,000 was suggested. Burieigh rose to remonstrate and Spinny reduced the figure to \$10,000, but his motion to that effect tailed to find a seconder. Finally Herrington moved and Alams seconded that the bond be \$5000 and this was arread to.

sgreed to.

Spinney complained that the grass in
the city park is neglected, and the
manner not removed from engine house
No. J. in accordance with the parkkeeper's contract. He moved that the
follow named he "remitted" and dis-

weeks.

The sewer ordinance came up, and
Spinney moved that a committee of
three be-appointed to locate a suitable
piece of land for the outful and report

three beapponeau piece of land for sport joe of I fand for the outfall and report to the board at the next meeting. On motion of Herrington, Adams, Craycroft and Spinney were appointed a committee to attend to the matter, including a survey of the land.

The trunces accepted the invitation of the consty central committee to attend the reception to be given to Hon. M. M. Esteeast the Hughes hotel next Saturday, and the speech at the Barton opera house in the evening.

From Saturday's Daily. A Big Job.

Deputy County Clerk Ed Bush started in on a monster job yesterdsy morning. In on a monster por years any accuracy and the is addressing an envelope to every person whose name appears on the great register, in which is inclosed a sample ballot, containing the nominations to office certified to by the secre-

tions to office certified to by the revised fary of state.

This is in compliance with the revised election laws as amended March 23, 1833. As there are over 12000 names on the register it will take several weeks to complete the work, but they do not have to be assiled until ten days before the election. The postage alone on the letters will amount to \$126.

Fruit Thieves Busy.

There are complaints coming in all the time of fruit stealing in the orchards. It is all on a small scale, rangcuards. It is uit on a small scale, rang-ing from 50 to 500 pounds. The custom of the thieves is to take only fruit that is dry and ready for market. The Out-mess fruit dryers make the most com-plaint, probably because the thieves are not so ally of a Chinaman's gun as of a white man's.

A PLEA FOR OUTSIDERS.

Are Too Low. Entres Expension:—I would like to offer for the information and considers tion of those growers that are packing ing figures of a prominent commission

lag agained and packer.

They received what they considered an exceptionally fine lot of raisins, which graded out as follows:

Received from grower 678 pounds of raisins in sweat lox. Lost in stemming \$28 pounds, leaving 6200 pounds net, divided as below: ese hound

Now if the packers get the combina-ou prices, it will ligure out this way: 13 Baxes 4-crown, 650, 81 4k... 65 Baxes 3 crown, 5 (0, 81 %), 13 Baxes 2-crown, 1930, 81 %, 5 Boxes Seedless, 230, 81 %

6.00 600 Less packing and handling charges: | Packing 1,5 boxes at 25; | 31 25 |
| Brokerage, Japer cent on 2 202, 5 51 |
| Commission 5 per cent on 2 202 | 10 54 |
| Cash discount, 1 per cent | 2 12 |
| Charded grover for exchange as |
| per contract 90c per ton | 20 |
| 20 |

Net proceeds 4152 88 672 younds for 4152 88 or 2 47-100 cents per

round.

In making this calculation, I bees my figures on the gross weight, as the cash buyers are paying on that basis. It seems to me that there is less risk of the cash buyers breaking the market than that of the commission men, as I know they are paying 2½ cents per pound in the sweat box.

A. GARRENLAUD. A. GARTENLAUB.

EXPLAINED TO A LADY.

Why the New Tariff May be Called

the Gorman Bill.
From the Derroit Journal
A lady reader, interested in politics
seks if the fariff bill that has just be one a law should be designated as the on bill or the Gorman bill.

You get a ha rame at the Wilson emporium and have t "trimmed" there. It is delivered at our house and you don't like it. You et mad and take it to Miss Gorman's get mad and take it to Miss Gorman's shop and have her rip off most of the wilson trimming, put on a lot of her own, bend the hat trame into a different shape colicely and then you try it on. You think it suits you a little better than it did before, still you feel as if you would like to set a dog on it. You inste the sight of it and wish you had not given away the must becoming last you erer had, which you got at Madam McKinley's.

con ever had, which you got at anasam McKinley's.

But we digrees, It is probably correct to call your new hat the Wilson hat, seeing you got the frame there, but if you are more diggusted with Miss Gorman's cetablishment than with the other, no one can blame you for calling it the Gorman hat. It the Gorman nat.

This is as much an explanation of the thing as we feel like giving at present in the presence of a lady.

GUERRILLA POLITICS.

The Expositor Called Down for Indecent Conduct.

From the National Speciator (Populist). One of the most contemptible and One of the most contemptible and guerrilla-like fights that we have known or heard of is the one being waged by the Expositor spainst Sheriff Scott. Into 2 Populist nor do we hold him up as our candidate for this important office, yet we have a sense of decency left and do like to see fair play, and credit given where credit is two.

For many months the exposion was up its venomous assaults on Scott (or what that paper (for political capital) was pleased to call carelessness in letting Evans escape, but never has this great moral (?) exponent said one word of commendation for his antiting and ceaseless pursuit and final running down of this noted criminal. Why is this?

And right here we would like to call attention to an undisputed fact. The

And right nere we would like to call strention to an undisputed fact. The past year or two has been noted for its breaking up of organized gangs of thugs and obbers and a general cleaning up orearing up to a games a general cleaning und madrophers and a general cleaning und friend country is fast gaining a good name abroad for her peace and quietable while before that time the acation of "Freeno" was a chalence for a quiver, While we do not claim that Sheriff Scott should have all the credit for this ac-centable change in conditions, we would certainly think it in bad taste not to recognize the good work done. But the most far-fetched effort of the

Expositor was its attack on his depu-ties, as instanced by its lying report of Timmins' conduct at the Forrester's Timmins' conduct at the Forrester's picnic. It does look like when a paper has to resort to such methods as these to down a candidate it is hard up for something to say.

POISONED GRAIN.

Now and then a tramp ventures into town and usually gets caught.

There is little grass growing under the feet of the candidates at present.

From every quarter of the county comes good news for the Republican party.

The Freeno colony school is making preparations to open on Monday the 17th inst. The Sexton of the City Cemetery September 13th you published an ar

ticle under the head of, "The City Cem-Recorder Clark yesterday sent Augus-tine Violla to jail for ten days for indeelery," under which head you refer to the "equirrels and other burrowing anicent exposure.

John Barrell, arrested for vagrancy, was discharged yesterday after a trial in Judge Clark's court.

The Hanford Sentinel mays that a band of thieves infest the country between Traver and Lake Tulare. cent exposure. male" that are doing more or less dam

age to graves and undermining tomb-stones. I also would like to say a few words through The Republican in re-gard to the matter. Squirrels, gophers, small cuttontail rabbits and dogs, all do keeper's contract. As a substituted of the substitute of the form bits position.

Hetrington said he understood the park keeper was sick, and had appointed a deput? He had heard many complaints, and had intoleed many words, which the park keeper eaid he had not contracted to remove.

Chairman-Church said he thought the man' in charge was doing pretty well, and the matter was continued for two the matter was continued for two the matter was continued for two to the form \$15 to \$20 per year for it.

W. M. Hemphill, the switchman who had his foot croshed Thursday it? My idea is that each lot owner, or each order or church society having an interest in the cemetery, furnish poloned grain or the money to pay for it. I will do all I can to exterminate the peats. I find that tast do good service in destroying the animals and I have aloest a communition will do fur them if caught destroying the graves.

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Fresno, September 14, 1894.

Card Ream Partmanter Hedrick EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Your article o Friday morning (though probably in tended as political capital for my prede ceasor) is very unfair and does me as injustice which I could only have ex

injustice which I could only have expected from a partizan alaet.

As the parties who have been suspended and are charged with a dieregard of duty in the Postoffice will be tried before another tribunal than your paper, I will have nothing further to say until then, further than to state that those easypended for cause happened to be two Democrats and one Republican.

Fresno, Cal., September 14, 1894.

Selma's Assessment.

The assessed valuation of property in our neighboring town of Selma is \$277, 000 There has been an assessment of fill cents on the \$100, which will raise \$2600 as taxes for city purposes. The town appears to be prospering and improving, and, although municipal affairs are not conducted on a very large scale there, yet the people have the knack of getting along on a little money. The whole town government is run on about what this city's trusteed bargained to ner for one themical engine, when of a white man's.

What is "Fresno Ko, 1" The only three Steamers. Felma appears to three Steamers. Felma appears to thrive suddent seconomy.

"TO WOP" AND THE CART

CIVILIZATION GETS A VERY BLACK EYE.

Au Exploit That Rivaled the Chariot Race of Ben Har.

California is a synonym for progress But the Digger Indian, the true native of California, is anything but progress sive. There are exceptions to all rules of course, but when you meet a thoron course, but when you meet a chor-oughly progressive Dirger then look out for a serious fracture of all established roles, and everything else which hapens to meet or be met by the native. Recently the Indians have forsaken their usual haunts in the hills, the equans and oder children to pick orange, and the bucks to drink fire grapes, and the bucks to drink fire water, fight among thauselves and eplurge on the money earned by their above, there is an exception to the rule, who puts his accumulated capitat to other and better use. One of these exceptions struck the raisin center, in several places, yesterday. He rode into town on a diminutive mones-colored pany from the south, while his equar followed closely behind carriers. bond on a cummutive mone-colored pony from the south, while his squaw followed closely behind carrying a papose several months old on her back. They stopped at a grocerystore and purchased a sack of donr, some coffee, bacon and tobacco. Then crossed the street and bought calico, handkerchiefs, aboes and a very broad brimmed white hat for the head of the inmite. Still they had money left, and this caused all the trouble. Near by was a junk yard, where second hand outfils of every description from a Chinese laundry to a combined harvester were offered cheap for cash. To Wop saw a red cart, and an idea dawned upon his progressive mind. He would become the owner of a vehiele in which the whole family could ride. Seven silver dollars induced the junk man to part with the cart painted red. Four more dellars fitted the mouse-colored pony while a second hand harness, and To Wop soon had his steed linched to the cart. The junk man beld the pony while the Digger lasted his winter's supply of provisions to the cart, and then mounted the seat. The mouse-colored pony while the Digger lasted his winter's supply of provisions to the cart, and then mounted the seat. The mouse-colored pony while the Digger lasted his winter's supply of provisions to the cart, and then mounted the seat. The mouse-colored pony while the Digger lasted his winter's supply of provisions to the cart, and then mounted the seat. The mouse-colored pony while the Digger lasted his winter's supply or provisions to the cart, and then mounted the seat. The mouse-colored core provided the pony while the Digger lasted his winter's supply or provisions to the cart, and then mounted the seat. The mouse-colored pony while the Begar lasted his sadde on the rand then with spurs and quert proceeded to "entraste" her. In twenty minutes he came back, hitched the pony in the cart again, got upon the seat and gave the signal in his own torque to "get up." pony from the south, while his followed closely behind carr papeose several months old on he

On account of recent winnings in the Chinese lotteries of this city, the attention of a considerable portion of the public has been attracted to that subject of And those who have looked on may have tooked on from a nearer range of vision, have noticed an apparent inrease in the volume of which these lotteries do. But, if there then with spurs and quert proceeded to "enducate" her. In twenty minutes he came back, hitched the pony in the cart again, got upon the seat and gave the signal in bis own tongue to "get up." The mouse-volved pony proceeded to "get up." Evenoureet like datan was after her, leaving the junk man in wonder, and the seate and the papones to follow. To We lost all control of his pony at the K street crossing, and the outst went to the House & Swett's feed yard just north of the ark, like a monse-colored streak with red and black stripes. Just inside the gate the cart collided with the corner of a building, and Digger, flour, bacon, etc., were landed in a promisenous heap. The pony and red cart continued across the yard and ont of the northern gate, un L street to Morred, up Merced sinest to af, where they collided with the sidewalk and finally hung up on a hitching post and a large popiar tree. Friends of the unlucky To Wop had witnessed his attempt to imitate the white man, and ware prompt to render assistance. While the monse-colored pony was eaged in a frantic effort to kick herealf free from the red cart, several Diggers fosted up on their bronces and captured her. They had just got the outst fairly straightness out, the swinging tox and mest of the paint, when To Wup came and instanted down the street to collect his exattered family and provisions, when the mouse colored pony became again imbured with an unspeakabla desire to part company with that, cart. A half block of vigorous bucking sufficed to disclode the driver from his perch. He hit the ground with such force as to warp his ideas of white man's style, and as econ as his friends had succeeded in rounding up the runaway, he proceeded to detach the red cart from the mouse colored pony, ran the weeked on behind the sadied, mounted and robe no behind the sadied, mou has been a growth it has been only an nerenso in a business which has flourished like a green hay tree ever since Fresno was a town. The Chinese lotness were here in any considerable num-bers. There is nothing new in the situ-ation, except it probably is that the business has increased somewhat in

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ween Traver and Lake Tulare.

The Daughters of Rebekal: will give social for the benefit of the Orphane' fome. September 27th, at Spinney

anch to the rational hospital as exera-ments vesterday.

Recorder Clark yesterday imposed a function of \$7.50 on James Harvey and Jerry Jarriolt, found guilty on a charge of dis-justing the peace.

Several Republican candidates galli-sted into town pesterday but left in the siternoon for Sanger to take part in the meeting at that place.

decting at that place.

In correction of the date as given sev-ral days ago in regard to the A.O.U.W. all, the date was given as September (6th, but it should be October 26th.

26th, but it should be October 25th.

Constable Huber came over yesterday from Newman to take to that place Axel Hanson, who is wanted for embezzlement. Hanson was arrested in Fresuo by Deputy Sherifi Timmins.

O. Dincan was appointed commessions.

The social dance given at the Armory hall last night was well attended. It was not until a late hour that the party broke up, when all expressed themselves as having soent a most unjoyable

If it is true, as reported, that come of the Democratic candidates have worn

The pentagonal fight for supervisor in the first district promises to become a tangle and puzzle before November fit; but the tangle will soon be untangled and the puzzle robbed of its uncertainty after the votes are counted.

George Madison, who was fined by udge Austin last Wednesday for dis-

eting at that place.

volume.
At irregular intervals there have been spasmodic protests against the lotteries by a portion of the public. But there never has been any determined or consutrated effort to break them up. There is no scarcity of contry, township and city officers. It is the duty of all like to suppress the evil. It is no more the duty of one than of another to do it, and experience in this case has shown, as has been shown in many other pinces, that what is everybody's business is no-body's business.

Interies are not run under the protection of any officer or officers. There is no proceeding about it. The duty of breaking up the business falls alike on the city officers, the township officers and the county officers.

breasung the city officers, the townson, and the county officers.
That no effert has been made by the city officers, nor by any other officers, to check the lotteries, is no reason with the city officers and the county of the city of to cheek the locteries, is no coscount, it would be very hard to make much progress in breaking up the illegal business without the support of the general public. So long as citizens are willing to buy tickets in these lotteries, it is going to be a hard matter to break them up. However, an earnest effort by all the officers could do much in that direction.

FREE AS THE AIR.

Mistaken Notions Concerning Es-

tee's Speech Here.

Many persons about town and in th country around Fresno have the mis-taken notion that there will be an admission fee to the opera house here of September 22d, when Mr. Estee speaks The tickets will be distributed from the Republican headquarters on J ctreet, and from other places. Many persons have already offered to buy tickets, but of course everything is free. The tickets

will be given away until the last 6631 in the operal house is taken.

Nor is the meeting for the Republicans alone. People of all parties are welcome to hear the epsech, and to learn the colid truths on which the great party is founded. The plan is to have as many Democrats and Populies thear the speech as can be accommodated with seats. They may hear something that will open their eyes to the error of their way, and they may turn t of heak seas and useb brace Hemphill, the switchman who foot crushed Thursday, was

They Held, the Offices.

From the Kera County Echo.

The Populists have renominated Governor Waite of Golorado, This was a proper thing to do. He is a fair representative of the sentiment of that party. Rut in the campaign, what eingle good thing can they point to as having heer accomplished by his administration. In Kansus, the same inquiry is pertinent. Have either of these states escured the initiative or referendum? Have a railroad rates been reduced? Have the unqual hurdens of taxatloa been adjusted? Has anything been done toward acquiring "public utilities" for the people? Mas anything been done toward acquiring "public utilities" for the people? In short, has a solitary feature of the Populist party keen carried ond or promote by these or any other Populist administration. by Deputy Sherifi Timmins.
W. H. McKenzie was given judgment against Fred Drew yesterdsy. The action was brought to recover \$498 35 on a promiseory note with interest. George O. Duncau wasappointed commissioner. the Democratic candidates have worn off the gilt edge of hope, they may take comfort from the text: Blessed are they who expect little for they shall not be disappointed. Has anything been done toward acquir-ng "public utilities" for the people? In the as a solitary feature of the Poop-ist party teen carried out or promoted by these or any other Populist adminis-

Might Run a Serial.

From the Merced Sup.
The Visalia Times publishes a list of the corge maction, who was nined by Judge Austin last Wednesday for distributions the peace, is not the same man last George Matheson, constable of the things not done by congress because it is only a five column folio and has but a certain amount of space at its disposal.

BEN DORE'S PEACHES.

THE SUPPOSED THIEF IS UNDER ARREST.

He Claims to Be Eccentric, and Tells a Very Peculiar Story.

cided movelty. From the ceiling of the room two large Japanese umbrellas were snapended. From the handles of these umbrellas hung a large wire network. Various colored strands of worsted were insertwined in these and were carried from one to the other. The threads were fastened on every conceivable points on the four walls of the hones. Chairs, benches and other means of elevation were called into remuisation to help untangle the web. There were two starting points. A young lady was given one end of the yarn at one-starting point, while a young man was given the other end. Some of the young ladies, however, when they saw who they had on the end of their string, were slay of going further, and other. om Saturday's Daily. George Mills, the man arrested with a sark of dried peaches on his shoulder by 'oliceman Russell, may not be the individual who stole Ben Dore's peaches in West Park Wednesday night, but the circumstances point atrough that way. The missing link in the evidence against him seems to be that only forty or fifty wunds of peaches were found, while here were 400 or 500 pounds stolen. The supposition is that the rest of then abautones and a more other.
Candidates were given a special invitation to take part in the affair in order to impress upon them in the most foreble manner the evil way of some of their campaign methods. For the motte pathered him into the fold he-had sold any of them, so far as

After a lively stramble, George L. Hoxie was the liret to bring order out of the confusion, and read the prize poem describing the trials and tribula-tions of the road to success. Refresh-

fore lie had sold my of them, so far as could be learned. Yesterday afternoon Mills appeared at Blackler's store on J street with the sack of peaches, and wanted to sell them. Failing there, he carried them to the store of Hohbs & Pursons on I street, and offered them sugain, with the same result. From there he carried them to Hohbs & Parsons on his track, having learned that a quantity of peaches had been stolen, and suspecting that Mills was the guilty party. As Mills entered one door of the warehouse the officer entered the other. He caught sight of the star at once, and dodged out of sight. The policeman followed him, and tomnt him with the sack of the start of the sack of the PRE CHINESE LOTTERIÇS STILL on his shoulder.
"What is in the sack?" asked the

officer.
"Peaches," replied Mills, with a rest-

less movement of the body.

"Where did you get them?"
Mills hummed and hawed, and then replied: "That's a h—ll of a question to ask a white man."

He was arrested and taken to Judge Clark's court. In the meantime lie silicrated his innoceace with the most tremenduous oaths, and scouted at the idea of accusing him of stealing. It may or may not be proved in course of time that he stole lien Dore's peaches, but the story he told in court to account for having the fruit in his possession was not one which could be believed by the average American without atronger avidence than has yet been addeded. But the man explained some of the inconsistencies in the story by saying, "I am's very eccentric man." He was arrested and taken to Judge

stronger evidence than has yet been adveced. But the man explained some of the inconsistencies in the story by saying, "I am't very eccentric man."

According to this he and his partner—had been working near San Jose, and having hid up a little money, they concluded to come to Freuno. Before starning they traded for a sack of peaches at an orchard near San Jose, intending to sell them in that city. But the hottom having fallen out of the peach market there, they concluded to carry the peaches to Freuno and sell them here. The story as told in court did not make it plain whether they walked and carried the froit on their backs, or strapped it on a brakeheam, or checked it through as "rearring apparel." There seemed to be a sudded effort unt to be explicit as to the exact mode of conveyance, all them the twice asked to marticular. to the exact mode of conveyance, al-though the Judge asked for particulars on this point. The most exact reply ob-tainable was:

on this point. The most exact reply obtainable was:

"We wrapped the peaches in our blankets and boosted them through."

Arriving in Fresno, about three weeks ago, he said that he and his partner atored the peaches in the Gilt Edge safoon. After a tew days his partner decided that there was no opening in Fresno and left for parts unknown, but did n.t take the fruit. Two weeks ago Mills concluded he would go out camping, and he took the peaches with him. He said be made bimself a camp in a thicket somewhere south of Fresno, and hid the neadlest there, while he went to a ranch which he said was "six miles off Malsaga," and there worked two and one-half days "picking up grapen." From there he returned to his camp, hought supplies and wont to

pocket, and it be saw fit to take a varation it was nobody's business.

He pleaded not guilty and wanted a trial immediately without leaving the courtroom whereupon the courtriormed him that he should have the benefit of a speedy trial but what he suggested was rather too speedy, as it would require a day or two have the witnesses ready.

ready. "Well, if I am not to have a trial right now, I want you to forniell me a separate room. I don't want to go to jail with criminata." He was told that he could not be sup-

He was told that he could not be supp-plied with a separate room. He then made a demand for paper, ink and sta-tionary to be furnished him at the igil, in order that he might correspond with friends in San Francisco who would identify him. He was promised as much paper as he needed for writing letters, and the case was ret for trial September 19th at 2 p,m.

THOSE STATE TEXT BOOKS Their Poor Educational Qualities Again Brought Out.

rom Saturday's Daily. The Board of Education were to held a meeting last night to take final and decisive action on the heating sys-tem for the high school and also to pre-pare to advertise for bids for the con-

the country bank where it was when the Democrate took control two years ago. Many people are also disappointed because Mr. Estee speaks in the opera house instead of the park, on account of so many who will not he able to get neats. The Republican central committee trief for a week to arrange for an open air meeting, but the answer came back invariently to all the letters that Mr. Estee was holding no open air meeting, but the answer came back invariently to all the letters that Mr. Estee was holding no open air meeting, because the state, and as the saturn unights are tool in many places. It is not a supplementary arithmetic to be used in her department in constituous unights, and the decision was reached that all meetings should be indoora. In Fresno, there may be some who cannot bear limb, but it is the indoora. In Fresno, there may be some who cannot bear limb, but it is the indoora. In Fresno, there may be some who cannot bear limb, but it is the indoora. In Fresno, there may be some who cannot bear limb, but it is the indoora. In Fresno, there may be some who cannot bear limb, but it is the indoora. In Fresno, there may be some who cannot bear limb, but it is the justification to pack every nook and corner of the opera bouse, and that will hold a good many peuple.

They Held, the Offices.

There was a very nice eclipse of the one last night, beginning at 5.49 p.m. moon last night, beginning at 5.49 p.m., and ending at 10.55 p.m. But the part of the eclipse visible to the naked sys legan about 7.30 o'clock and last nearly two hours. The middle of the eclipse eccurred at 8.22. At that time about one-third of the moon's disk was cut by the shadow.

Last Night's Eclipse.

SUCCESS AT REEDLEY.

The Republican Meeting Reported in a Local Paper.
From Baturday's Daily.
This week's keedley Exponent, which

s neually regarded independent in politics, has a report of both the Re-publican and Democratic meetings there, and, though the reports bear the

there, and, though the reports bear the stamp of impartiality upon their face, yet it is plainly seen that the Republicans carried the day there and had the beat meeting in every respect. This agrees with reports already received, that the Republicans had a time meeting at Recelley. A few extracts from the Exponent's report are as follows:

Air. Kirk, the present superintendent of schools, made a brief address, but it would have been difficult to have spoken more truths in the same length of time. The central idea of his talk was that the cultivation of the mind, habits of domestic economy and a greater appreciation and more truthe are the reliable to the report of the mind, habits of domestic conomy and a greater appreciation and more theerul contentuent with the great blessings we enjoy would allay much to the mappiness of our people.

tion and more cheerral contentment with the great blessings we enjoy would albay much of the social unrest and add much to the happiness of our people. Mr. Kirk austrained his well deserved respect and made a good impression upon his hearers.

Jay Scott was next called to the stand, He is the present shariff and candidate for re-election. We are tirmly of the opinion that Scott takes more pride in catching a criminal than pleasure in making a speech. He faced the music, bowever, like a man and told the people if re-elected he would endeavor in the future as he hed in the past to perform the duties of sheriff honestly and faithfully.

The next man to the front was H. E. Barnum, Reedley's favorite son, candidate for county auditor. The sudience cheered when "Barnie" appeared and seemed to know what he wanted to say before he said it. His speech was brief. "He came not here to take;" it was boiled down to a density that in his honesty and simplicity of soul and fer-pression, unknowingly he had crystal-

will take sate or fauta from how the 6th day of November to tell, and twas simply this, and authing more: "I want yau to vote for me," and the answer rang through the whole ball, "Aut me're going to do it, and don't you forget to remember it, Barnie!" He left the stand will a satisfied consciousness of reposing confidence by neighbors and friends that ought to make a man proud.

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Forout.

W. W. Machen, candidate for county
recorder, nat presented his claims in a
brief and becoming manner.

J. E. Whitson, candidate for county
treasuror, was called upon and pramised
retrenchment and reform if elected.
The orators of the occasion were M.V.
Ashbrook, candidate for assemblyman
from this district, and attorney S. J.
Hinds of Freans. Republican doctrines
were presented by these gentiamen in
an able and eloquent manner, and they
were frequently applauded. Altogether
the meeting was successful, elean cut
and creditable.

PERSONALS.

From Saturday's Daily. J. W. Gibson of Caruthers is in town. Al Woodward came down yesterday

H. B. Rogers was over last night D. M. Shaier was down last night D. M. Seaton returned from San Fran-sco last night.

D. S. Suodyras of Selma was in resno yesterday. resno yesterday.

B. F. Lewis of Modesto is in the city
n a business trip.

Mrs. Georgie D. Wills left last night or San Francisco, or can rrancisco, Jake Meyer came down from Madera on last night's local, A. Donahoo of Madera is one of the late arrivals in this city.

Mark Walser returned from San Fran-cisco on last night's local. J. D. Gray and wife returned last right from San Francisco.

Robert Welker represented Sanger ast night in the county seat. G. T. Davis and F. H. O'Keefs are in this city from San Francisco.

W. H. Newell and family of San Francisco are guests at the Hughes. Mrs. John McMullin and family re-turned last night from San Francisco.

J.L. Chambers was among the pro-de of the Academy in France last William Ockenden, a lomberman o

John Stephenson came down vaster-day from Watts valley and will remain in this city a few daye.

Horace Chase returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been aponding his time the past few months.

T. Meyers, the advance agent for "Frienda," was in Fresno yesterday arranging for the appearance of his company.

Miss Anna L. Divkinson, an accom-pliance young lady of the Sequel mills, is in Fresno, the guest of Miss Lota Bond.

Bond.

Edward McCabe, father of E. B. McCabe of Scandinavian colony, and of J. W. and Henry McCabe of Madera county, arrived in Frezno from his home in Nova Stotia on Tueeday of this week. Although in his 74th year, Mr. McCabe made the long overland journey unaccompanied and enjoyed everything, especially the wild, ranged scenery of the great mountains. He is now visiting at the home of his son, E. B. McCabe.

THE HEATH CASE.

both of the Heath trials, will retire from the case, and that his place will be taken by some altorney of Los Angeles, whose name has not yet been given to the public. Mr. Foote will, however, remain in the case long enough to make a thorough index to the testimony taken at the former trials, and this he will turn over to his successor as a guide of what is of most importance.

No date has yet been set for the third trial, which will take place in Los Angeles, to which place it was changed from Fresno county. It is safe to say, however, that the trial will not begin till after the electron this fall.

Wofford Loses Shakes.

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J. G. Wofford was in town yesterday in anything but a good humor over losing enough shakes to make 200 trays. He has been working on Pine Ridge, and any man who has tried the elakemaking business is awarn of the fact that it would roffle the temper of a saint to have his abakes stolen after they are made. Wofford swore to a warrant, charging S. Lehman with the theft, and Lehman was yesterday arrected and taken to Judge Crictton's rourt, where he was released on his own recognizance, pending the trial which will be set as 3000 as witnesses can be brought from Pine Ridge. It is said that the Chinese theater has paid no county license since last Novem

Steedman's Southing rowders claim to be preventative as well as curative. The claim has been recognized for over fifty years.

Age will not be so marked if you use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. * "Fresne No. 1" (new brand.)

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS AGAIN.

spective Places.
rom Sunday's Dally.
The board of education met last night in adjourned session. Upon a vote it was decided to name

the new word building the Park Avenue school,

J. M. Hand was elected janitor of the
C street school. The other janitors
were chosen at the last meeting.
The assignment of treachers was next
taken up and the trachers were placed
as follows:

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If C street—Misstifimore, Miss Yeargan, Miss Trait, Miss Hudipliney, Mr. Coperave, assigned respectively to the 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades.

K street—Miss Westfall and Miss Norton, its grade; 3llss Kittle Henry, Miss Balthie, Miss Watt, Miss Boone and F. M. Laue, respectively to the 2d, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Gentral school—Mrs. Roberts and Miss Anderson, let grade: Alies Agnes Henry, Miss Gielo, Miss Hawkins, 2d, 3rd and 4th grades respectively; Miss Kowell, Miss Gilmore, Miss Pendergast and Mr. Elliott were assigned to the 7th and 5th grades, which will be located in the Central building.

Park Avenne school—Miss Hooding were assigned to the 2d, 3d and 4th grades respectively; Miss tein, Miss Flow, Miss Floy and Miss Housing were assigned to the 2d, 3d and 4th grades respectively; Miss teins, Miss Puller and Mr. Lindsey were assigned to the 5th and 6th grades.

The boundaries fixed for the territories going with the various buildings were as follows: Marjoosa street from the Southern Pacific rathroad vas made the dividing line for the Central and K street buildings, with an exception for the seventh and eighth grades which are to go to the central building. Stanishas and Ark avenue schools.

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and Park avenue schools.

It was decided to have the basement in the high school buildings two feet below the level instead of three feet.

Unon a motion of Cutamings, seconded by Hadsell, it was decided to finally accept and adopt the plans and specifications of G. Costeriean for the high school building. Cutamings and Hadsell voted ave and Eden and Gallagher voted no. Chairman Church cast the deciding vote in favor of the motion and the plans were adopted. Mr. Eden strongly opposed the motion as the specifications contained clauses telating to the heating system to which he said he was atremously opposed. The objectionable part in substance is that the builder is to construct all Gues and ducts for the heating system and to make all exercisions etc. for receiving the system.

make all excavations was to the system.

The board adjourned until Monday evening, at which time they will draft an advertisement for bids for the construction of the bigh school.

Damage to Spanish Raisins.

The Griffin-Skelley Company of San Francisco have received a dispatch Francisco have received a dispatch from Spain stating that continued rains have damaged the Valencia raisins very seriously, and Spanish packers have withdrawn all offers of prices. This should have a tendency to strengthen the American raisin market to some

This Rectifies It.

From the Merced Sun.
The Fresno Republishes
the Sun's editorial entitled "A Redlight Campaign," and credits it to the light Campaign." and credits it to the Merced Express. We protest in behalf of the khyress. It is a paper that has swallowed the Cleveland mal-administration without a grimace, and has clung to the name of Damocrany regardless of its substance, and now to be led guilty of animadversions upon the State Democrany and its gubernator' i candidate omet well nigh break its heart. When a person is eating crow it should not be alleged that he is indulging in quali on toast. The Express.

The Tox Will be Levied.

The Tax Will be Levied. Assistant District Attorney Merriam has completed a written opinion, as re-quested by the Board of Supervisors, garding their authority to lavy a spe cial school tax for the Fresno high

cial school tax for the Fresno high school.

The City Board of Education made application to the supervisors for the amount necessary to run the school for the ensuing year.

The perplexing question arose from the fact that the high school district contains territory on tade the corporate limits of the city. He quotes the sections from the political code concerning cases where outside territory is included in the school district, and where it is provided that the tax shall be levied by the supervisors.

WEST PARK HAPPENINGS.

Personal Paragraphs and Local Notes and Items. The smiling fare of Miss Grace Kimball is amongst us once more. She spent her vacation on the coast, having

seen absent for the past eight or nine weeks.

The West Park school will open Monday, September 11th, with a large attendance. Mr. Washer is the principal, and Miss Grace Kimbail will have charge of the princip surface to the principal way.

tendance.

and Alies Grace Kimbali will have charge of the primary department.

The West Park Haymakers have finished the floor of their new hall and in the future will occupy their own quarters. The club will hold a business meeting uext Wedneday swening for the purpose of making arrangements for another dance to be given in the near future. It will be strictly an invitation affair. The West Fark church members held another social at the residence of first. Turnbull last Thireday evening. A fair number of West Parkers were present.

THE HEATH CASE.

Preparations Being Made for the Third Trial.

It is the report that W. W. Footo, who has been the leading actorney in both of the Heath triels, will retire from the case, and that his place will be taken by some attorney of Los Angeles, whose name has not yet been given to the public. Mr. Footo will, lower, remain in the case long enough to make

A Crazy Woman,

An elderly woman, giving her name as Sanders, was arrested last night by as Sanders, was arrested lest night by Officer Zener and lodged in jail on a charge of insanity. She was brought into town yesterday from the country, where she had been pronounced insane. But when she got to town she appeared perfectly ridional. She went to a lodging bouse on Mariposa street, over the lodge saloon. Late in the evening she was at one of the windows shricking at the top of her voice, calling for the police. She was afficied with the wildest hallucinations. It was not without difficulty that the officers finally had her in charge.

A Raft of Vags.

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Sixteen vags, of all stages, from old and confirmed, to young and impudent, were before Recorder Clark yesterday. Several were youths of very tender years. Twelve of the vage were caught drinking at the railroad water tank. They were not drinking water, however, but had procured a bottle of alcohol almost as strong as muriatic acid, and from this they were making drinks ly mixing a spoonful of the slendou with a gless of water. The court will pass scattenes on them in day or two.

A large part of the first crop raisins are now on the trays.

ASHBROOK'S POSITION. Teachers Assigned to Their Re- No Ambiguity in His Speech at Sanger.
Editor Resulting: The meeting

here last night was all that the Repul lican candidates could desire. town and the surrounding country turned out in full force, and the ing was listened to with marked attention, and when election day comee it will be found that Sanger does its whole duty for the party of progrees. A num-ber of candidates for county offices were

precent.

Mr. Astbrook, crudidate for the assembly, and a speech which was full and explicit as to his standing on live issues, and it created a good impression among the people. He stated that if he issues, and it created a good impression among the people. He stated that if he were elected to the legislature no would use his most expression cleavors to amend the county government bill so as to relieve the tax payers, and reduce expenditures to the lowest point compatible with justice to the county officers. He would favor dispensing with the third judge, would change the road law so that road oversaors should be elected in

would favor disponsing with the third judge, would change the road law so that road oversons should be elected in seal supervisor district, and would allow the taxpayers the privilege of working road tax. He said that if it should be desirable to his constitutents he would be pleased to advoss the passage of a lien law, so as to protect teamsters who had teams in exclusive control.

The speaker then told why he was a Republican, not because the Republican party was in power when the brightest and best pages of earth's history were made, nor yet because one of the best men of earth, Abraham Lincoln, was a Republican in a progressive, aggressive and fearless party, teglahating the juture wants of the people. The speaker admitted that for several years past too great favors had been shown to giant corporations and trusts; but asserted litst the time is here and now when legislators must see to it that individual rights must be maintained at all hazards as against concentrated wealth. The The woorset will go down in japonimy and disgrace. In support of this he referred to Demouratio promises and Democratic performances. They had brilliant chance and were found wanting and now hate says? Thou are telling and to be retired.

and now fate says: Thou art retiring and to be retired.

In reference to the Populists, the speaker said, that while the Democratic policy is and has been retinous to business enterprise, the Populist theory is not only worse in the tariff sense but that it is absolutely revolutionary in its tendency, and it endangers republican institutions. Examples were given of etates and nations trying flat money and fulling. The dangers of paternalism were pointed out. An appeal was made to volers not to be led astray by fallucious yet plausible arguments of Populism. The purty is only ephemeral in its existence and must have an early death. He said that the devotees would be like the early allver hunters and the sunshine; and they would be left stranded without the pale of party of friends. They would implore their old party friends to take them back as hewers of wood and drawers of water.

SELMA IN LINE.

Grand Republican Rally There Last Night.
The good work goes on, and the cam-

paign of education is progressing in all quartors. Last night was Selma's time, and the Republican meeting there was successful in attendance, outhusism and all else. It was called to order W. B. Good, and speeches were made N. W. Moodey, L. H. Church and F. Short.

W. Monday, P. H. Chutch and F. Stort.
The opera house was packed. While the people within were cheering the speakers, the people outside were firing annon and listening to martial music in the streets. It can be seen from day today that the strength of the Kepublicac party in this county grows. The other parties may have large meetings, but the enthusiasm of those in attentance is very different from what may be seen at the Republican meetings.

The "Vage" Buck Again.

Two weeks ago the army of vagrants about town was summarily broken up by the police. Some went to work in by the police. Some went to work in the vineyards along with more deserving companions, othere, evidently by arrangement, loaded around the outsite of towns till the others should have carred a little money. Last night there was a sort of grand remion, and the vags held high revel. About a duesn of them taitly took possession of Cardona's saloon on Front street, and incidentally they beat simmefully a perfectly respectable hardworking young man who was standing outside. Five men were stopped by Officer Wood at the depot and he tried to take them to jail. While crossing the reservation park they jumped him, bit him and beat lim. Wood jailed one of the brottes, but the others escaped. The notice want it clearly understood that the hobe element has just twenty-four hours' notice to leave town.

A Fresno Giri Weds. Miss May Holmes was married last Wednesday at Oakland to Fred Harper. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the intimate friends of the contracting parties at the First M. E. church.

contracting parties as a con-church.

Miss Holmes is well known in Fresno,
Miss Holmes is well known in Fresno,
Her many friends here join in con-gratulating her.

Stole a Clock.

During the noon hour yesterday some thief entered W. B. Doyle's dentist of nce and picked up a large stone induction clock and walked off with it. The office is always left open during the moon hour, as no such a their was everdream of. The police were notified and are keeping a sharp lookout for the culprit.

All Free

Thuse who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Cull on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free, Send your names and address to H. E. Buckleu & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Fills, free, as well as a copy of Gnide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is gnaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing.

webster Bros. drug store, corner K and Mariposa streets. See the World's Fair for Pifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and 15c in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our Sowenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, the regular price is 50c, but as we want of the Monto the repulse of the regular price is 50c, but as we want you to have one, we make the price cominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page riews of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executable in highest style of art. If not estimied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address H. E. BUCKLEN & Co., Chicago, III.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, faver sores, tetter, chapped hands, chibbains, cruns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give porfect salifaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Prom., Druggists, corner K and Maripeas streets. Fresno.

CALLED DOWN

A Democratic Challenge is Accepted.

UNWISE COMPARISONS

They Prove a Veritable Roomerang.

HAS INCREASED **BUSINESS**

Every Movement to Increase Exnergas Has Seen Made by Dem ocrats Without a Solitary Ex ception-A Comparison of Scott's Record With Hensley's -- The Puerile Campaign Dodger Refuted by the Very Record to Which It Appeals-The County Cleared of Criminals by Repub-

In January, of 1893, or nearly two years ago, Freeno county for the first time in its history (with the exception of a few offices) passed into the contro of the Republican party. That party had elected a district attorney, county clerk, sheriff and surveyor. The change thus wrought proved the

dawn of a new and better era in the unty's political existence. Such a Nothing is easier. The records of Fresno county, compiled by Democrats, entain all the proof required.

To begin with, the conditions of law 1893, were essentially modeled on a eratic basis. The Democracy was not only a law unto itself, but unto oththat time was such as to earn for it much-to-be-deprecated notoriety in the offices of sensational newspapers. Mur-ders were of common occurrence. Re-sponsible citizens who would have shrunk from thought of violence in communities were compelled to arms for self protection.

was controlled by a "triangle" by methods only too (amiliar to a cer tain class of politicians, carried into every detail of city departmental work the principles of jobbery and boss-rule, to such an extent that three men formed a triumvirate more powerful than Caran, Fompey and Orassus in the days of ancient Rome.

Datas, Tompey and Orassus in the mays of ancient Rome.

Where is the trisngle now? By whom was its rule needed?

The answer to this question is also the answer to the pampillet folder or dodger which in an inwise hour Democrats have circulated in this county, calling on Republicans to give an account of their stewardship in certain county offices during the past two years. It has been the idea of some Democrate who seem to have been guided by passion and prejudice rather than by passion and prejudice rather than by passion and reason, that an admirable effect notice by

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The first item that invites criticism is the suppression of the very material fact that Shepherd's clerical staff have been such work as the aids of Mr. Williams need to do in two days. More work requires more hands. To make the combarison fairly, the amount of work done should have been set against the number of persons comployed.

The official record which has been in the county jail during the part year have been found suffering from diseases.

fixed as the standard of reference shows in the period of eight years from Janu-ary 1, 1885 to December 21, 1892 Mr. Williams filed 3911 civil cases and 651 criminal cases.

Williams filed 3911 civil cases and 651 criminal cases. In the period, of one year and nine months that Shepherd has been in the period of one year and nine months that Shepherd has been in office he has filed 2051 civil cases and 170 criminal cases. If, therefore, the same standard be insisted on, one thing is clear. In the corresponding period of cipit years Shepherd would have filed about 10,000 civil cases and nearly 800 criminal cases.

Now as to Shepherd's deputies. First of all it requires to be distinctly understood that one of these deputies, Johnson, who is listed at \$125 a month, has been throughout assigned by the Board of Supervisors to themselves, for their exclusive service, and performs no deties outside of the Supervisors office. Secondly, the salaries of the officials and depaties in the county cherk's office are eithor ignorantly or wildity missisted in the 'folder' which has been put by the Democratis into the hands of voters as "part of the official record," The real figures are as follows: \$125 Records.

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And a forther analysis serves to show that the increased work which is now performed as a matter of necessity in the county clerk softice more than balances the increased expenditure; in other words that the Williams staff could not have done the work now performed by Republican efficials.

To this must be added, and clearly understood, the fact that one of the prosent clerks (E. E. Bush) was provided for by the law which created the hird indesship, and is not a proper clarge in a comparative statement of expenses under two administrations. Figure out this salary still further and materially reduce the cost of the clerk's office under the present administration. The [demand for additional clerical belp has arisen from three causes: The creation of a new superior court; securally, the great increase of civil business, brought about by hard times; thirdly, the increased amount of work ondly, the great increase of civil husi-ness, brought about by hard times; thirdly, the increased amount of work

dreil of the takes that occurred during williams' incombency.

To sum ap, an unfair comparison has been made in times which have caused a term of exceptionally heavy criminal trials, and even under these glaringly unfair conditions the Republican administration comes out with a creditable record for economy in the eves of any fair minded and unprejudiced man.

eves of any fair minder and outprojudited man.

The pamphleteer is clearly beaten with his own weapons. He has appealed unto Cuear and to Caear he must go. Let him consult the record, amend his figures and review and remodel his "facts."

19E SURRIPP'S OFFICE, II the pamphlet or folder is unfair its dealings with the county clerk it is far more so in its references and comnar more so in the reserves and con-parisons, as between Sheriff Scott and Sheriff Heneley. The deadly parallel is again worked, and in a spirit of fair-ness which it does not find in the pamphlet Tur Republican submits the writer's own facts and figures: 1893.

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when his term is over. For the training that was furnished with elothing at this county jail in Heneley's time, there are a dozen now. Hard times means many tramps, and when vagrands come into this county they are usually in a depictable condition. They have to be provided with hist, coats, pants and shoes, all or any of these, and the contract for the goods is made by the supervisors, and the sheriff has no more responsibility than to pass on the needs of the applicant, which are always obvious enough. To repeat, an unfair comparison is drawn between the administration of a sheriff in good times and of his successor in the hardest kind of hard times, in a matter wherein the fruits of hard times are the light they are the strongly developed.

of fifth, exposure and privation. The medicine is prescribed by a Democratic physician, and the bills are passed by him. If they are made a charge against the aberiff's office the sheriff has, at least, no voice in the matter. Even the druggiets who supply the medicine are democrata, and active politicians and workers at that, one of them being a candidate for county clerk.

On the embject of deputyships, forms the second portion of the deadly parallel in Mr. Scott's case, the writer of the pamphlet seems to have "gone clean daft," as the Scotch say. Is it possible that any tarrayor with average seams can read the figures and not healthy ask for a moment to take breath. When he has recovered he will surely inquire if it is not a fact that the additional number of deputies now employed were actually put on for Demucratic purposes by a Democratic legislature, and the relatives raised all round for Democratic reasons? Of course when the county government act was passed by the Democratic legislature two or three years ago they never dreamed of the Rapubbleans being the first beauchisines in certain offices, notably the sheriff's office. In other forms the second portion of the deadly first beneficiaries in certain offices, notably the sheriff's office. In other words the Democratic pamphleteer is scarel by a Frankenstein of his own creation. He didn't know the thing

Hensley's time. But from the \$790 there should in common fairness he subtracted a further \$125 because the extra deputy, Frank Scott, was put on the list by the Democratic strength was created by a Democratic legislature. If this be added to tlensley's figures or subtracted from Sheriff Scott's, the difference is almost wiped out, and what remains is sxplaired when it is stated that the increase of salarize of the remaining officials was a Democratic act. Lastly the chaingang deputy, Slevens, who has charge of the prick, is not a deputy of Scott's selection but a sponinted by the Board of Supervices under the county government.

The namphlet is strictly in line with The paraphile is seriesly an ine wind personal p for retreachment and reform which runs through all the planks extracted from the platform is simply done for the sake of gaining votes. There is not even the affectation of sincerity about it; not even the homage which vice is supposed to pay to virtue. The Democratic record of twenty-live years is there, in the the court house, for the tanayares of Fresmo county to read. "What is writ is writ. Would it were worthler."

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP, nes connect his attention almost ex-clusively to two of the live Republican officials in the county government, namely, the sherriff and county clerk. Among the recommendations of the Democrat convention which the pamph-let quotes with approval is the follow-ing:

ing:
"District attorney now \$3500, deputies, etc. Recommended \$2500; one doputy \$150, one deputy at \$125."

The present district attorney had at

A postular to the first of the

Mexico's independence day was cele-brated at Madera Friday and Saturday. Two days were necessary for the vent. Speeches were in order during the day, and the setsivities ended with a ball on Saturday night.

SOUND ADVICE.

DUTY.

Should Be Effectually

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-With a great last Sunday's paper over the signature of "Producer." and it compels me to great interest to the raisin growers. mixed with the others in the sweat boxes. They are usually very larged blistory of the raisin producers' attempt to organize. It is well known to all that advergaries without and avergaries without all. Never before have the taisin men so nearly succeeded as through the organization and efforts of the nicked fit the underdry barries abrough the organization and efforts of the state of California tirowers' and Packers' Company.

This company organized some months ago and alcuted a board of directors, and it think I can safely say a more competent board could not have been selected from the growers and packers of this valley, and don't understand why all the growers in the land do not raily round them. To my certain knowledge they have spend aby after day of the reason for refining to receive they have spend aby after day of the reason for refining to receive them in, that when underdry raisins are

words the Democrature many particles of the series of the

and what astonishes me is that 100 per cent of the growers are not in long before this.

But it seems that it is the unexpected that always happens, and just at a time when the growers began to heave a sigh of relief a new enemy appeared on the scene in the form of Cutting & Company, and according to their published price hist they seem to be in a fair way to knock the raisin growers out of several hundred thousand dollars, it the producers are fools enough to self them the goods at the prices they are offering. There are many things quite hard to understand, but this one thing I must confess landless all my powers of comprehension, and that is how any raisin grower having a particle of common some, or having any interest whatever either in himself, his family or the community at large, can sell his raisins to anyone outside the association, knowing as they surely must that they are furnishing these outsiders the raisins to anyone outside the associa-tion, knowing as they surely must that they are furnishing these outsiders the goods to plungs the market into a condi-tion worse if possible than last year. It strikes me that the directors of the State of California Packers' & Growers' Company ought to resolve themselves into a committee of the whole and wait upon Outling & Co., and if possible try and convince them of the great injury they are doing; for certainly, if they are business men and have any interest in the community at all they should be

are business men and nava any increases in the community at all they should be willing to come into the combine and stand up and take their chances of getting business as other people do rather than stand aloof and with ting business as other people do, rather than stand aloof and with an ottward pretence of innoceance catch the poor, unecuted raisin grower with his goods in the sweet box, and because of his adverse financial condition and desire to sell for cash, and their ability to buy, take the chance of purchasing enough raisine under such conditions to enable them to sell under combination prices and ruin va all. As to the standing of some of their local representatives. I think this community is fully posted, and with many it only needs a calling to mind of the past to enable them to decide whether they are philanthrophists or not.

This matter of Cutting & Co. cutting the price of raisins is a very serious matter to us all, and I fail to see how the growers can pass it by good naturedly. If the firm cannot be brought into the combine by fair means, I think it certainly becomes the duty of the State of California Growers' & Peakers' Co. to notify every raisin grower in the state of the facts in the case, and see to it that they give their raisins to the firms that have put up their certified checks to maintain prices or otherwise to buy up the outside abock.

There certainly never was a time in the history of the very income.

ter from S. Lehtmann declying most emphatically that he took any shakes belonging to J. G. Wofford, as Wofford has accused him in court. He says the shakes were his own, and he had a right to take them.

The Prohibitionists will hold a ratifi-cation meeting at Oleander September

UNDERDRY RAISINS.

RAISIN GROWERS HAVE A GRAVE | EXPENSIVE NEGLIGENCE OF SOME GROWERS.

Efforts to Wreck the Association Wagon Loads Rejected — Raisins Should Be Sorted From

T. C. White, raisin inspector for the on "Producer," and it competes the to meet a protect to what hids fair to bring pearly all the packing homes raising rain on the raisin growers of this are brought in, in which there are a few country again this year. It would be bunches or berries not dry. These are mixed with the others in the sweat

raisine were all right.

Tha reason for refusing to receive them is, that when underly raisine are packed with others the pack is faulty, and the inspector refuses to put the brand of the association on them. The packer does not dare sell them without the association's brand, for by so doing he would forfeit his guaranty check. The raisins are useless. The nacker cannot sell them. It is all because a few underlry raisins are mixed with the others. The association is determined to keep the pack up to the standard, and to build a regustation which shall be useful for all time. When the brand goes on raisins, that shall be a guaranty that they are exactly what they are represented to be.

represented to be.

The growers can very easily sort out the raileins which are not quite dry. When the trays are stacked, and are ready for the sweat box, the underdry berries can be picked from each tray and laid saide for further drying. It

berries can be picked from each tray and laid aside for further drying. It takes but a moment for each tray, and the expense is almost nothing in comparison with having whole loads returned from the packing houses. The underdry raisans are usually on very large and line banches, and are the best of all, if property cured. They are clusters. By laying them asido for further curing, a few boxes of fine four crowns will be lind, and the difference in price will pay for the corting.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Sunday's Daily. A warmer turn in the weather

plesse the raisin men.
Orange Center school in Central Colony will open tomorrow.
Grapepickers from the vineyards were in town in full force last night.
The Kirk school will commence tomorrow. H. C. Shelton is principle and Miss Jennie Ochs sesistant.

and Miss Jennie Ones sessiaant.

Emma Slaw has filed a suit for divorce against C. Warner shaw, H. C.
Papper is attorney for the plaintiff,
Miss Carrie B. Corness will sing a
suprano 800, "Not a Sparrow Falletin,"
a. St. James Epircopal church this
vorce in the control of t

morning.
C. C. Pezse, by his attorney Sam Jackson, has filed a suit in insolvency. His assets are \$232.70 and liabilities \$1231.94. He is an iron moulder.

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John Walker, who was seen to hide a
silver watch and two chains in an alley
back of the Grand Contral, was vesterday taken to Judge Oriobton's court;
but it was found that he was in the last
stages of consumption, and he was taken
to the haspital, and it is probable that
he will never come to trial.

PERSONAL.

From Sunday's Bally.

J. B. Hustie is here from Pollasky.

J. J. Bishop of Merced is in the city.

Ir. D. H. Trowbridge of Fowler was
a the city last night.

C. F. Riege went to San Francisco last night. From Tuesday's Bally.
F. H. Prior is registered from New

N. C. Hanseom of Stockton is in

W. M. Parker left last night for Los Charles A. Todd of St. Louis is at the Hughes.

B. J. Turner was here from Hanford P. J. Dahlen of Sequoin was in Fresno yesterday.

A, Adams was over from Mendota

Sol Lozar was here from Madera yesterday. E. C. Buchanan como up from Madera last night. W. M. Griffin returned last night to San Francisco.

A. H. Commings of Sauger was in town yesterday. wn yesterday.
Charles A. Smith of Madera was in resno yesterday.

George H. Eggers went to San Francisco last night. J. M. Dempsey of Merced stoped ove

in Freeno last evening.

11. D. Cassidy is registered at the Hughes from Los Augeles. Mrs. H. H. Howell of Bishop, Cal., is

visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. J. H. Burnett of Dry Creek was visiting in this city yesterday.

J. J. Seymour went to San Francisco on the early morning train.

J. D. Morgan and family returned last night from San Francisco.

last night from San Francisco.

Miss Ellen Thurman of Kutner colony is visiting friends in this city.

E. G. Chaddock want to San Francisco on the early morning train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphreys came down yeslenday from Pine Ridge.

James M. S. Sinclair is registered at the Hughes from Melbourne, Australis.

Miss M. A. McDormack of Rio Vista, Solano county, is a guest at the Hughes Hotel.

Mrs. J. W. Bishop and son returned Sanday from her home in Tennessee, where she has been visiting for the past Mrs. Louis Heringhi has returned

after a two months' vacation on the coast, accompanied by Miss Viola Raphael of Sau Francisco. Rephaet of Sau Francisco.

The following San Franciscans were registored in Fresno yesterday: R. P. Agard, Hubert Dyer, J. B. Colyan, C. B. Wilson, J. N. Shannon, W. E. Dunning and S. Eielig.

ning and S. Sielig.

Mrs. A. S. Hayes and Myrtle Harrell returned yesterday from Visalia, where they have been visiting for several weeks. They were accompanied home by Miss Annie May Bell and Miss Edna Coombs, who will be Miss Harrell's guesta for a few weeks.

John Barker's Luck. W. G. Sarnum returned yesterday from a week's trip in the mining dis-tricts in Mariposa county. He reports great sacivity in mining deals there. John Barker, who left Fresno a few months ago, has a claim that was about to be said for \$10,000.

OLEANDER NEWS.

Neighborhood. Griffin & Skelley are packing raisin

at this place.

A large number of young people from this vicinity attended the picaic last

Sunday at the Fair grounds.

Miss Dorman left last week for Watts valley, where she is going to teach school.

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Miss Hattle Bolitho, who is visiting friends in San Francisco, will return in a week or two.

Wiltiam Montgomery and wife returned to their home in San Francisco after two weeks' visiting their relatives and friends.

Eugene Balch and John Calder have gone to Selma to make boxes for a packing company there.

Her. George Binder has gone to Los Angeles, where he expects to make his future home. He will leave in a week of two.

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The Oleander Lodge of Good Templars will give an open meating in the near future.

There was a very pleasant survrise party given at the home of Miss Dorman hal Sunday night. The crowd came about 8 o'clock, some in buggies and earle, and others on foot. After they were seated in the parlor games started, and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served.

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Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. Dormen, Mr. and Mrs. Binder.

Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Harrison, the Misteer Munn, Avis Chapman, Nellis Harrison, Cellio Fernell, Miss Dorman; Mesars, Hopkins, Looge Binder, Best Estes, Robert Grannell, Willis Mitchell, Honry Paine, Joe Bolitho and R. Harris.

Afre, Charles Moore and family returned from Fine Ridge last week, where they have spent a month enjoying the mountain breezs.

The Oleander boys expect to get up a football team in a week or two.

feno.

Oleander, September 13th.

Sent to Stockton Mrs. Mary Marshall, the woman wh

has arrested by Officer Zener on Satur-lay night in a nodging house on Mariposa street, was commuted in the Succe ion Insane Asylum by Judge Harri yesterday.

Drs. J. D. Davidson and C. H. Adair
woman is in constant dread that some
one is going to kill her.

Has Bought a Vineyard.

A. S. Edgerly of this city, who lately sold the Edgerly block here to a San Francisco party, has bought the Groezinger vineyard of 000 acres in Naps county. This is spoken of as one of the finest vineyards in Naps county.

Robbed a Blind Man. KODDOG a Bind and William Bullivan was yesterday sent to jail for forty days by Judge Clark. He is one of the men arrested by citi-zens a inveloped advance for steading lead pen-cils from a blind peddler on Mariposa

When I am Governor—The frequent entence in Candidate James H. Budd's

When you are Governor, dear Jim,
When you are Governor, dear Jim,
Some things we all will see
Then tidnes will in seclar swin,
We'll weak neptabhrs of silk, each man,
and womst—but, for her,
I'll leave her up you guide plan,
When you are Governor. acramento speech.

When you are Governor -my eye! But won't we live in clover, With our own Build to rule the sty. As excond to our Grover We'll live on thin copy all the while, And none will ever denuer. For this is Democratic styles—

when you are Governor—h Jim,
(Which sounds Chinee, I know,
(Which sounds Chinee, I know,
But, Hyavive noticed Grover's whim,
The Ghinese doesn't go)
When you are flowerno—but, then,
We won't esy much of that,
From the Supercel by all much hat.
You're making through your hat.
From the blerced Sun.

It now looks as though George Smith



Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 152 Pacific

"When a girl at school, in Beading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain Onto, I than a severe attack of brain dever. On my recovery, I found assett perfectly hald, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

Began to Grow. and I now have as fine a head of bair as one could wish for, being changed, how-ever, from blonde to dark brown."

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and now my hair is over a yard long and very full and heavy. I have recommended this preparation to others with one good effect."—Mrs. Skilney Carr, 169 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

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TOM ESREY,

"THE PARLOR" VISALIA, CAL.

ARE BAD RAISINS PACKED? ocal Affairs of the People of That A Correspondent Says That Such is the Case.

Enron Repositeax: - Having read your article in Sunday's issue under the caption "Undried Raisins," I wish to make a few corrections.

your article in sunday' sizes uniter the caption "Undried Rairins," I wish to make a few corrections.

In the first place, let me say that the whole blame is equally shared by both grower and packer. I claim that not one pound of first clase raisins has been received in any Freeno packing house previous to the 10th of September. The 3-crowns are nothing but eeeds and skins, and contain up pulp or sugar. Forthermore, unripe and underly raisins must be charged up to the greed and avarlee of the growers. Last year the first raisins delivered to the parkers brought the best prices, so this year a large number of growers determined to pick two weeks earlier than last year. The result is sour, worthleas raisine, which should never be allowed to go forward to the castern market us first class California raisins.

The noderdy raisins are often put in ourprose by the grower to gain a few pounds in weight. All of the above classes of raisine should be rejected by the packer, especially if he carea for his tuturo reputation, but he is afraid if he refuses them the grower will get angry and take his raisins to some other house, and he lets his desire to do business warp his better judgment, and thereby he becomes a party to the scheme of deciving the eastern buyer and consumer.

Last Thursday morning I was in one of the packing houses, and I saw a hox marked four-crowns, from one-third of which water could be squeezed. This box bere the inspector's brand. I was innocent enough to suppose that the inspector's brand grananteed both grade and quality, but I was soon undeceived. The deput proper to the packing the proper that the inspector's brand grananteed both grade and quality, but I was soon undeceived. The deput inspector coming up at that moment I called his attention to the condition of the reisins. His answer was, "We inspectors have nothing to do with quality, only the prade." If this is true, this stamping of the brand on the goods is a stupendous fraud, and simply a plan to give a few men an easy position and good

SIX KINGS OF CHINA.

Gorgeous Theatrical Perform Chinatown is just recovering from o of its periodical national holidays, which

or us personical national nonlays, which was celebrated on Thursday last in honor of Suey Sing Song, who was a sort of Napoleon or General Grant among the Chinese 1500 years ago.

On Thursday night a grand dramatic tableau was given at the Chinese thester, depicting the emoblement of the victorious Suey Sing Song by the Kinga tableau was given at the Ohinese the-ster, depicting the emoblement of the victorious Suep Sing Song by the Kings of the Six Nations—Hon, Chi, We, Cho, Yin and Olew. The representative of the victor wore a costume elaborately-emboseed with gold, and which cost, \$12,000. It was handed to a Republicar reporter last night, and though the gar-ment ilself was of the lightest kind the weight of gold made it quite heavy to carry. The descriptive play itself lasted from 7 p.m. till 2:30 a.m.

Estee September 22.

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Special of M. M. Estee.

HON. M. M. ESTEE,

Republican Nominee for Governor, WILL ADDRESS THE PEOPLE AT

FRESNO

Saturday Evening, September 22



CENTRAL CLUB MEETS FIRST AND THIRD MON-DAYS OF EACH MONTH AT HEADQUARTERS. REPUBLICAN SPEAKING:

SQUAW VALLEY, September 20.

AUBERRY, September 19.
BIG SANDY, September 18.
REEDLEY, September 24.
GARUTHERS, September 26.
SELMA, September 20.

M. M. ESTEE at the Barton Opera house, Fresno, Sept. 22

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING.

Selma, Thursday, Sept. 20; 8 p m.
Fowler, Friday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m.
Kingslury, Sept. 22; 8 p.m.
Kingslury, Sept. 22; 8 p.m.
Chleago, Monday, Sept. 24.
Kingston, Tuesday Sept. 25.
Liberty, Wednesday, Sept. 26.
Wildflower, Thursday, Sept. 27.
Auberry, Monday, Act. 1
Big Sandy, Tuesday, Oct. 2.
Toll House, Wednesday, Oct. 3.
Volcano, Thursday, Oct. 4.
Watte Valley, Friday, Oct. 6.

Watte Valley, Priday, Oct. 9.

Gardeld, Tuesday, Sept. 18; 8 p.m.
Glovis, Wednesday, Sept. 19; 8 p.m.
Sanger, Thursday, Sept. 29; 8 p.m.
Lone Star, Friday, Sept. 29; 8 p.m.
Malags, Saturday, Sept. 22; 8 p.m.
Central Colony, Monday, Sept. 24.
West Park, Tuesday, Sept. 25.
Osecoent, Wednesday, Sept. 26.
Huron, Thursday, Sept. 27.
Coalings, Friday, Sept. 28.
Warthan, Saturday, Sept. 27.
Black Mountain, Monday, Oct. 1.

There will be speaking by the numinees of the Democratic Party upon the sace of the day, as follows:

GEORGE H. MONROE, Druggist, 1922-24 Mariposa St., Freeno



They Object to Indorsing Candidates.

THE REMAINING OFFICES PASSED

None of the Candidates for Superior Judge Prove Satisfactory.

From Wednesday's Pally.
When the Probibition Convention adjourned. Bitle less than two weeks ago it had named a full county ticket with the exception of the District Attorneythip, the two Superior Judgelips and the township officers. The coronership and the surveyorship were passed at the

Vertexler siturness the committee regarding afternoon the committee met in the National Bank building to take steps for filling the vacant offices on the ticket. G. W. Wylie presided and there were present Rev. D. H. Gil-lan, Rev. Mr. Linn of Powler, Rev. S. N. March, P. F. Adelshack, C. S. Taylor, Rev. I. D. Wood, James C. Smith, F. C.

March, F. F. Autsback, C. Saith, F. C. Stillman, S. B. Holten, J. F. Hull, M. B. Harris and W. W. Whartou.

It was decided, after a brief discussion to fix the evening of Saturday, Oubor 6, as the occasion for the visit of the Hon, H. French of San Jose, Frolisition cambidate for Gowernor, to deliver his first address to the voters of Fresno. On the same evening the Hon. Chauncey H. Dunn of Sacramento, Prohibition nomines L. T. Lisatenant-Governor, will address the people of Selma. The two candidates will speak together in Fresno probably at the Adventist or Methodist. Charch on the afternoon of the following day, October 7. Regret was expressed that the engagements of the speakers would prevent their appearing at other places in the county drings the visit, The chair appointed the following committee of five to attend to local arrangements; M. B. Harris, J. F. Liell, W. W. Wharton, Rev. S. M. Marsh and Mrs. J. I. Wood.

M. B. Harris announced that he would attend the Prohibition coveres.

w. w. wharton, Rev. S. M. Marsh and Mrs. I. H. Wood.
Mr. B. Harris announced that he would attend the Frohibition convention shorthy to be held in Madera county and would make known the choice of the Freeno county convention in regard to the Sixy-third assembly district, in which Madera is jointly interested. The matter of filling the vacant places on the ticket now came op. The members of the convention smiled and waited for the other fellow to speak. It had got to be plain, straight-out personal talk, if any good was to be done, and the names and merits of candillates on other tickets had to be weighted in the the names and merita of candillates on other tickets had to be weighted in the balance. Most of them were weighted and found wanting, Mr. Some coming off better than any other, though he did not get an an indorsement.

In fact mention was mode, that the

and found wanting. Mr. Snow couning off better than any other, though he did not get an an indorsement. In fact a motion was made that the committee abstain from indorsing any of the andidates, but this was thought to be arbitrary and unsignomatic, and was withdrawn. Nevertheless the idea exactly represented the sentiment of the majorit, and when it was pointed out that the indorsement of any candidate on the other tickets was simply inviting the League of Freedom to attack him, the proposition of indorsement was relegated to the imbo of oblivion. After all there were only two candidates who were even named as subjects for indorsement, one being a constitute in their judicial township, the other acandidate for district attriney. The sentiment of the committee was dealared against indorsing Feople's Party men for any office; and when it came to a motion that the district attorneyship be passed there was no disastning voice.

The superior judgeships came next, Not one of the six candidates of the other parties, after they had run the gaunited of prohibitionist criticism, satisfied the mind of a single member of the committee. It was plainly stated that here if anywhere was the other parties. But when it came to suggesting names none were found of those who would be elected by votes freely cast by the members of the other parties. But when it came to suggesting names none were found of those who would be likely to accept. Two prominent Republicans, who are not capidicates for any office, were named, but it was simultaneously amonomed that may office, were named, but it was simultaneously amonomed that on suggesting the passed without indorsement, recommendation or suggestion, the two judgeships were passed without indorsement, recommendation or suggesting of the suggesting were passed without indorsement, recommendation or suggesting of the suggesting were passed without indorsement, recommendation or suggesting of the was indicated and township officers.

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judicial and township officers The judicial and township officers were also passed, but it was intimated that approved transitions might be found in the Prohibition ranks and that there is yet time enough to put up the names if the boys "furry up."

It was decided to commence the issue mext week of a local Prohibition weekly, to be printed in Freezo, the oublication to be continued permanenty if the expected support is received.

M. M. ESTEE PEACHES.

They Show on Their Surface the Name of the Coming Governor. A peach was left at this office yester-day which was grown in the orchard of L. V. Hatch near Oleander. It is a large cling, and on its side appears in red letters "Vote for M. M. Estee,"

A Pennsylvania young woman peepeil through a crack in the wall at a young man who was retiring to his louely couch in the room next to here. The modeat youth caught her at it and, hastily putting un his necktie, resented the intrusion on his privacy by spitting tobacco juice into here eye. Now a court has fined him for assault and battery, it does seem ast it he law will not pive a man more than one-tenth of a chance to be modeat, anyway. The letters are printed on the peach by soulight and the process is simple. A piece of thin paper is used, and the letters are cut out of it, and it is then pasted on the fruit and is expeed to the sunlight while the fruit is ripening the sonlight while the fruit is ripening on the tree. Where the letters are cut from the paper the sunehine colors the peel red, while all the rest remains white. The chemical process is the rame as that while causes fruit to turn red in ripening, and is the same agony that pinits photographs. When a beam of smallight is analyzed by a prism, it is found to contain seven visible rays, corresponding to the seven colors of the rainbow, and two invisible, or nine in all. The eighth is a ray of beat, and the ninth a chemical ray, called the settine. This is the part of smallight which has charge of nature's dys works, and gives color to growing vegetation, and gives color to growing vegetation, This is the ray which printed on the peach the patriotic words "Vote for M. M. Estee."

Last Night's Fire.

An alarm of fire was sounded shortly after I o'clock this morning for a fire in the two-story dwelling of G. H. Hutch inson on the corner of O and Kern streets. The fire had obtained too much headway by the time the department arrived, and between the fire and water the house was a complete wreck. The department, however, for some reason did not do as effective work as nearly

usual.
George Hutchison is at present in Los Angeles with his family and his brother Mark Hutchison and B. B. Craig were sleeping in the house. The fire started on the back porch, off from the kitchen, and Mark Hutchison is inclined to believe it to have been of incendiary origin, as there has been no fire in the house for over a week. and Mark Hutchison is inclined to be-lieve it to have been of incendiary origin, as there has been no fire in the house for over a week.

The total loss was about \$4000, par-tially insured. The house was owned by the Miller & Lux estate.

There will be a special mosting of the Board of Supervisors on Monday next, to consider the special school tax level. Among the guests at the Railroad to consider the special school tax level libted is W. O. Johnson of the Gudshy. The board has been advised that the level made. The amount to be company referred to its a point-packing concern well known on the const.

PROFIBITION A DAY.

Candidate Webster Thinks This Too Much to Pay Farm Hands.

From the California Prohibitionist.

Entros Regulations Of Pasing With Outside Raisin Are Not Packed in a Bad Condition.

Entros Regulations—Having read a communication in this morning's Re-Too Much to Pay Farm Hands.
From the California Prohibitionist.
Editor California Prohibitionist—Dear

Sir: Your favor of the 25th instant is doly at hand, asking it it was a fact, as you had been informed, that J. V. Web-ster, the Populist nominee for governor, you had been informed, that J. V. Webster, the Populist nominee for governor, made the assertion to me that one dollar per day was too much wages for a farm hand to be paid. In reply will say that your informant is correct, and that each a claim hand to be paid. In reply will say that your informant is correct, and that each a claim hand to the perits of the conversation that took place the question of polities and their relation to the close financial stringency came up. I took financial stringency came of the local times, and contended that the success of the Prohibition party would be one of the best remedies that could be found to better the condition of the country. This idea he combatted, stating that his wages being gaid labor, and farm labor in particular, were too high, saying as an illustration that the man he paid \$50 per month to work on his farm nade more money in proportion tima he did himself with \$50,000 invested in it, concluding with the emphatic statement "that \$1 a day was too much to be paid to a farm laborer!"

I have reported his words nearly verbation, and state positively that his position at the time is reported correctly. Yours truly, E. M. Haxsazonon, Ganvanaz, Cail, Agoust 31, 1894.

In reference to the abovathe Stockton Mail, a Democratic journel of strong Populistic leanings, says: "Mr. Hansborough, she writer of the foregoing letter, is well known in San Jose, where he was engaged in working at his trade of carpenter for a lengthy period of time, and also at Penipston, San Luie (blippe county, where he has lived the highest possible point, and that he highest possible point, and that he highest possible point, and that he highest possible point, and tha party for whom it was intended? Not a party for whom it was intended? Not a int of it. Every rivilized raising grower who reads the papers and can think for himself has already joined the compact for self preservation. There always are, however, a certain percentage of creatures, sometimes called homan, in every community so ignorant they cannot understand a straight proposition with resulting concequences. And even if they could understand it they would not provid by it, as it gives them a chance to be contrary and gain a notoriety for puphendedness that they could never achieve by going in the same direction as the rest of the flock. Some are anarchiests and desire to put their raisons where they will do the most harm to the community which tolerates them with the least loss to themselves.

Argument or persuasion is now a dead least or to all who are still outside the

INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

Suspicion That a Madera County

From the Madera Tribune. The people in the vicinity of North

Man Murdered His Child.

Fork are still very indignant over the shooting of the innocent little girl who

was shot by Jim Lawson several weeks since on a bright moonlight night under the fliwsy excuse that he mistook her

Misses Maggie and Myrtle Harrel

The Wos of Modest Man, -

From the Merced Sun.

A Pennsylvania young woman peeped

Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the super-

REPORT JUDGE II ARRIK, DEPARTMENT 1.

BEFORE JUDIES HARMS, DEPARTMENT 1.

J. Taix vs. J. J. Kanawyer; excention ordered stayed for twenty days.

J. B. Wright, excentor, etc., vs. George A. Wilson; George O. Duncan appointed commissioner, with bonds at \$2500.

repore judge holmes, department 2. Farmers' Bank of Freeno vs. D. W. Parkhurst et al.; judgment given for \$5500 and interest, and \$350 attorneys'

In the matter of the application of M.
B. Harris to practice law; questions submitted by court, and ordered that he be admitted to practice.

An Enjoyable Party.

Miss Grace Ferrel entertained a num

er of her friends at the residence of he

or court vesterday:

where they will do the most harm to the community which tolerates them with the least loss to themselves.

Argument or persussion is now a dead letter to all who are still outside the compact. Mr. Gordon's article left the impression that the loss he spoke of imight occur, whereas it has already appeared. In response to Cutting's cut the board of directors met the cut and I lowered, by their now schedule, the price of every pound of raision in Callifornia one-fourth of one cent per pound.

At this appears to be the first attempt of Cutting & Co. to crowd themselves into a new business with no other object apparently but to roin 10,000 people that might have been of service to thum, it is but fair to suppose that their bastern brokers are using them to break up the tembers are using them to break up the tembers are using them to break up the first. Their circular only talls for delivery to fill order as fasts as they have the goods to ship. If they don't have them this year purchasers will have to wait till next, so that with one carload drey are going to roin everybody. Something ought to be done to break this up. Meeting their cuts is just what they are working for. Raising the price in the sweat box and increasing the advance on the same works a hardship to the pucker, as he is now straining everything to meet odvances, and can do no more.

the places, is not save as and can do no more.

Now, as the plan of the combine is to carry over raisins that are not wanted until they are wanted, what grower who has signed the compact, will object to the corporation itself buying up these few car loads that are making all this rumpus, and holding them till next June or July, if necessary, to obtain a fair price for them? The officers of the company are men of reeponsibility. An official receipt with the company's eval for the walte of each parcel of raising both the same of the same of the same and the same are mountable discount of 3 or 10 per cent. If it should require more money than the banker can spare just now at crop time, it could be no doubt placed in San Francisco at lower rates.

The company's inspector is an experienced raisin man, who could have them obeaned and packed ready for chipment at the lowest cost possible to prevent deterioration, properly stored and insured.

As the impecunious grower would are to bare to the same the bank or properly stored and insured.

since on a bright moonlight night under the fitney excuse that he mistock her for a polecat.

Many of them think that he is guilty of willful morder and ought to suffer for the belonds crime. A party from that part of the country was in this place recently and reported that unless the officers of the law took some action in the matter that there was liable to be a necktie party unless a certain party absented himself from the e-parts. It is said that the mother of the child, Mrs. Lawson (supposed to be her name, awoke at the flash of the gun and heard the little child say, "Oh, papa!" as the contents of the gun entered her little head. Lawson may be an innocent man as far as the intent to commit murder is concerned, but if the officers of the law of the county do their sworn duty he will be given an opportunity to vindicate himself. While the Tribune is not at all in favor of lynch law, whether a person is known to be guilty or not, it is of the opinion that when a man does such an act of which Lawson is thought to be ended at the end of a three-quarter rope, se he is an unsale man to let run the law. It is ead that

terioration, properly stored and insured.

As the impecunious grower would
have to love 8 or 10 per cent at the bank
to get his money, so the company could
offer 10 per cent more for the raidins in
the sweat box than offered by any reliable outside dealer or packer, and in this
way lead them up to a price that would
leave no profit to the outside packer.
Put this echeuse into operation at once,
and all of the bond of bonor packers
who are only waiting for chance to
wreck the whole business, will come
tumbling over each other to get in
where the raisins are, with their checks.

R. W. Wing.

lawron is thought to be guilty his existence ought to be ended at the end of a three-quarter rope, se he is an unsale mun to let run at layre. It is easid that a test was made with a house cat, and that at the distance from where Lawron stood when he shot the child, the cat could not only be plainly seen, but that the long hairs surrounding its month were plainly discernible. It may put the county to some expense without a conviction, but the clylized people of the county do not intend to let a matter of such importance pass by without a pixeling notice at least, let it cost what it may, and if the county cannot withstant the expense it had better discrigance as a county and go back to its mother, as a bad state of affair exist when innocent children can be shot down like dogs and the affair passed by almost unsoliced on the plea of expense to the county.

A Pleasant Reception. church and last night was the time to deliver. So they turned their experi-ences into a profitable channel by invit-ing their friends to come and listen to them. The program was well intering their friends to come and listen to them. The program was well inter-spersed with vocal and instrumental se-lections, and refreshments were served as a finale.

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The experiences were told in both verse and prose and some were indeed very unusing. One of the ladies picked granes to earn her doller; another piled shakes, while a third sated as a barber for her bushand.

The program which furnished a very enjoyable evening's entertainment was as follows: Misses Maggie and Myrtle Harreit gave a very pleasant reception last hight at their home on reception last great for a chort time. The safety was rather impromptu, as Miss Combs had teen here but a few days and will leave today for her home in Vicalia. The young ladies allowed themselves model hostesses and a most enjoyable evening was passed. Music and conversation held full way in the pariors while others betook themselves to the moonlight. Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening, and it was with many regrets that the guests took leave.

chyogane evening's entertainment was follows:
Quartet, "Madeline," Mrs. J. E. Seate, Miss Josie Marshall, W. R. Price and E. C. White; instrumental solo, "Ber Foreili," Hella, Miss Generic Swain; vocal solo, "Waiting," Millard, Miss Carrie Corness; instrumental solo, "Carneval Boheme," Ds Konteke, Miss Luln Lamlrum; vocal solo, "The Rait," Mrs. E. M. Drury; vocal solo, "The Pasit," Mrs. E. M. Drury; vocal solo, "On Penice Waters," Roeder, Mrs. J. E. Seate; vocal solo, "The Cold Stone Wall," C. A. Teller, Mr. Teller responded to an encore.

A FIVE MILE ROAD RACE. Enthusiasm Being Revived Among Local Cyclists.

rom Wednesday's Daily. About twenty-five wheelmen of the old wheelmen's club are making preparations for a five-mile road race, to

vitation has been extended to all wheelimen in the valley, and a very interesting race is promised.

The road chosen is ont Kearney aveous, while the return will be made on
the avenue to the left, Parties who
have heen ever the road report it to be
in fine condition. Biscellists who wish
to enter are requested to send their
names to R. M. Thompson, who has
been placed in charge of the entries and
will also place the handicaps. The start
will probably be made late in the afternoon. The members of the old club
will give a ball on Friday evening, the
28th instant. The proceeds will be devoted to purchasing a medal to be given
the winner of the race. There will also
be several other prizes.

Mills Refused to T.

Mills Refused to Talk. George Mills had his trial in Judge Clark's court vesterday for stealing Box Clark's court yesterday for stealing Ben Dore's peaches. The particulars of his case were given in this paper at the time of his arrest, the chief point being that he claimed be brought the peaches from San Jose. When in court yesterday he refreed to talk. Evidence was taken in the case, and the judyment of the court will be pronounced to day.

The Madera Schools. The Madera schools opened Monday with a total enrollment of 366 pupils Considerable difficulty has been expe-Considerable distinctly has oven expe-lenced in finding senting room for the pupils. They have forty-seven n.ore now than they have room for. The high action learted up for the first year with twelve pupils.

that Alex, Gordon's most wholesome communication in this morning's Re-and timely advice in a recent issue of Tur Representate has reached a single fully investigating the matter, if you remices, signed "A Grower," and after fully investigating the matter, if you will kindly grant us space in your valuable journal we desire to answer "Ar-Grower" and to make a statement of facts over our own signatures. On last Thurrday morning there were but Journess authorized to affix the official stamp upon raisins packed by the State of California Raisin Growers' and Packers' Company. Those were T. C. White, chief inspector; C. C. Smith, there is estant; George R. Hudson and L. C. Smith, deputies. The president and the first assistant; George R. Hudson and L. C. Smith, deputies to the present of the first assistant and the two depaties today and were assured by all of them that no cuch answer was given to "Mr. Grower" or to any other person as chained by your correspondent, but that their instructions were that all raisins receiving the official stamp should not only be up to grade in size but in quality also.

No doubt "Mr. Grower" may have and

only be up to grade in size but in quality also.

No doubt "Mr. Grower" may have found an under-cured berry in a loss of 4c-town loose, and in may have been able to squeeze a drop of water from the berry, but your correspondent etems to forget that the vory object of the formation of this great organization is to the and that the commission men, speculators and jobbers may not squeeze the last drop of the very life blood from your correspondent and others who may have been even worse squeezed than himself, and in all humanity we would liand been even worse squeezed than himself, and in all humanity we would auggest that it would seem to us that in the great stringle of the groaters for existence and subsistence for themselves and their families, that this is no time for fault finding, especially in the raulic press.

ime for tauit numms, especial unit pression, W. H. Hongers, President, T. G. Wurtz, Chief Impector, C. C. Surm, Assistant Inspector, Grador R. Hensun, Deputies, L. U. Surm, Deputies, Presno, September 18, 184.

PERSONALS.

From Wednesday's Dally,
W. B. Webber came down last night
from Oakland. H. H. Borchers is in this city from San Francisco.

J W. Reese returned last night from San Francisco. T. W. Pratt of Herndon was in the city yesterday.

D. Gammon, a Sacramento fruit ship-er, is in Fresno,

D. Gantinion, a Sactament of Sarper, is in Freeno,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibnel of Yuba City are visiting in Fresno.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beardsley of San Diego are guests at the Hughes.
C. H. Payeon and W. H. Hamilton are in the city from Los Angeles.
Charles A. Lee of Course Gold is among last night's arrivals in this city.
Col. Harry I. Thornton arrivad here from San Francisco on the midnight train.

A. E. Seymour has returned from a six weeks' trip to Bartlett Springs and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith of Porter-ville were among yesterday's visitors in

this city.

1. A. Stock of Lake Geneva, Wis., is visiting his son, Joseph Stock, in Fresno for a few days.

W. L. Woy, Dr. H. Z. Smith, Harry Doble, F. P. Wickereliam and W. J. Dickey are attending the races at Stocktan.

Mrs. Judge A. M. Stephens and daughter, Miss Irene, who have been visiting Mrs. W. J. Thunin, returned to Los Angeles on the 5.50 train last even-ing

NEW TIME TABLE.

From Wednesday's Daily.

A good sized audience was present in the parlors of the First Baptist church last night where the Ladies' Aid Society held an experience social. Each member was pledged to earn a dollar for the church and last night were deliver. into effect at midnight last night. The principal change is that a new local has been put on from Raymond to Freeno. It will arrive in Freeno at 11.20 a.m. and will return at 4 p.in., and will be known as train No. 31.

This local was nut on to accommodate residents along the line from Raymond, so that they could come to Freeno in the morning and attend to their besiness and return in the afternoon. Hereafter the Poliseky train will leave at 12.05 p.m. and return at 3.45, Sundays excepted.

The Porterville will run hereafter as a mixed train, and will arrive here at 11.59 a.m. instead of 9 as heretofore. It will leave Freeno at 5.25 as usual.

The time of the overland train was not changed.

Tramps and petty criminals have

Tramps and petty oriminals have been given short shrift in Framo the past few days, and as a result the jail in filler than it had been since last fall. There were 103 within the walls yesterday morning, and the building was packed from cellar to roof. A large part of them were trangs and vicious characters whom it would be unsate to permit to run at large, as they will not work, but expect to steal; beg or rob for a living. There is abundance of work to be had, and there is no excuse for loating. Many who go out to the vineyards, pretending that they will work, quit after enting a neal or two and drift back to town. These are the men who fill the jail.

To Foreclose a Bond. Suit has been brought in the superior court of this county by the Pasiic States Savings, Loan and Building Company

O and F to take place next Sunday. The shoot will take place at the Belmont range. The members of the two com-panies have been doing a good deal of practicing during the past week, and they expect to make some good scores.

Admitted to Practice Law. M. B. Harris was admitted to practice aw by Judge Harris yesterday. The aw of stongs makes yearedly. Ine-examining board appointed consisted of A. M. Drew, G. C. Freman and M. Far-ley. The questions were submitted in court. At the conclusion of the exam-ination Judge Harris congratulated Mr. Harris for having passed such a credit-able examination.

Officers Enjoyed It.

circulation he true, of which there is no reason to doubt, to use strong language,

Items of News From a Pretty

grapes on the trays as speedily as possible, and the cry is for more men. The hobe element is altogether too numer ble, and the ery is for more men. The lobo element is altogether too momerous, but the supply of men who want to pick grapes is not equal to the demand. Many farmers have become discouraged by hiring a gang of white men, giving them supper and breaklast and having the pick their grapes hereafter. William Knott, however, has hit upon the ideal plan for picking grapes. He hired a large crew, and by dispensing with undealthelm hem he has now got a good crow of forty-five men, whom he moves from place to place as required. Most people like this plan, as they get their grapes picked in a day or two and do not have to cook for the men.

Many cases of sickness are reported, some caused by grape seeds, some malaria and some from other causes.

Lum Hudson has had an overdose of salvation Army grapepickers and grape seeds, and between the two evils he says "both are the worst."

Mrs. H. E. Elder of Kern county. When is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elder of this place, is also on the sick list.

Rev. G. U. Giffen held his second street meeting at the stand south of the Gentry hotel hast night. A large crowd was pressent in addition to the usual congregation.

Tae different Young People's Socilies

congregation.

The different Young People's Socilies of Christian Endeavor will hold a union social at the Good Templars' hall next

The different Young People's Socilies of Christian Endeavor will hold a union social at the Good Templara' hall next Paursday evoning. A fine program will be rendered and refreshments will be served. Many are coming from eurounding towns to hear Towler's or chestra of eight pieces. The boys handle their instruments like professionals.

School commenced Monday morning with Mr. Thorn as principal, and Misses Eva Turner Maggie DicCornick and May Slonicker as teachers.

"Quelque Chose," the venerable correspondent of the Expositor, undertook to sit down on the Courier, and it took him three weeks to learn that he had "caught a Turtar," Ber Ruffiger reinforced his replies by printing "Quelque's picture, and by mutal consent the conlict has been ended. It is not right to discourage local institutions, especially when they strive to promote the welfare of the community. S. Alsoley has gone to San Francisco to meet his wife, who has been spending the eummer in Santa Cruz.

Henry Lewald of San Francisco is visiting his brother Herman of this place.

Frank Emerson has a gold mine in

place.

Frank Emerson has a gold mine in the mountains and will soon go up to work it.

George Leon has a lonesome, far-away look in his eyes—reason, his letter half has gone to Gakind to visit friends.

An innovation in real estate transfers took place when Colonel Shannon purchased George Clark's place east of town. The sheriff has hitherto done most of the real estate business around Fowler.

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Summer Glasgow has accepted a pasition with Brady & Manley.

Perry Elder will soperlate and the hauling of 5000 feet of lumber from Fine Ridge this week.

Fowler's growth is slow but permanent, and many sanguine spirits predict that Frean will only be a measily little suburb of this flourishing metropolis.

A new this slop will shortly be opened up on Front street.

Another evidence of cosmopolitan tendencies is found in the fact that the canine population has been decreased by strychnine during the past week.

Rev. John Nicolbon has returned from the mountains. He will go to the bl. E. conference at Los Angeles next week.

Another of our examplary citizens has sacrificed single wretchedness and assumed the liabilities and responsibilities of a benedict. Antone Pieper, the genial young blacksmith, was married to Miss Gertie Hallmeyer in Oskland on the Rth instant. Mr. and Mrs. Pieper are at home in the Lilbarn cattage or Fourth street, and Fowler welcomes the bride as it respects the groom. That their voyage down the etream of life may have never a ripple to mar their lappiness is the wish of all.

C. C. Fowler, September 18, 1894.

NEWS FROM CENTRAL. Personal Paragraphs and Items of a Lucal Nature. From Wednesday's Daily,
The new school house at Central

dietrict is almost completed, and is quite Every one hails the cool weather with

delight delight.
Misses Maude Burnett of Wildtower
and Nina Huffman of Chicago are attending the Scima Light school.
Miss Lorentzen of San Francisco has
been the guest of Airs. I. G. Burnett for
the past week.
Mrs. L. Hilborn is at present visiting
in Francia

Mrs. L. Hilborn is at present visiting in Freeno.
Wildflower school opened on September 17th, with Miss McDonnell of Fresno as teacher.
Mesers, 'Pat Burnett and M. H. Drummond of Wildflower have gone on a trip to Honolulo.
We have some fine fruit in our section of the county.
Mrs. J. Foley of Central was in Fresno on Thursday.
P. D. Jones of Wildflower is on the sick list.
E. Harian of Liberty passed through Central Sunday on his way to the mountains.

Hanry Evans has returned from the mountains feeling improved in lealth.

Rev. Green and wife of Kingsburg were the guests of Mrs. Evans last week.

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Vags Before Judge Crichton.

Judge Crichton had nine cases in his court yesterday, all charges of vagrancy. Seven of them he let go on floaters Seven of them he let go on floaters. Two of them were sailors, and as the Judge had spent many years before the mast himself, his heart melted with sympathy for the poor old saits on land, and after a discussion of the technicalities of ships, shipping, rigs, masts, booms and such things, he started them on to San Francisco where they boped to get a job. But two of the gang in court did not call forth showers of mercy from the Judge. One of them court did not call forth showers of nercy from the Julys. One of them named Fred Sparks was given thirty days. He had saked a man for money, and upon being refused had tried to whip the man. William Clair got sixty days. He was scught in a lie. He said he had come in from Easton to buy some clothes, and had loft them at the store while he went out to get a few drinks, and was arreated. The officers went round with him to the store, but be had not bought any clothes. It was the intention to let him go if the story told had been the truth.

The members of the Equal Suffrage League met at Spiuney Hall last night, Mrs. Anna Schemerhorn presiding. A special programme of songs, readings and recitations had been arranged, into the contributors failed to turn up and a programme had to be extemporized, Mirs. Schemerhorn read an original essay on the origin of pants. Mrs. Deusenberry recited a poem and J. C. Smith offered some remarks in favor of female suffrage. The attendance was small.

Country Vinlage.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN: — Vineyardists bereabouts are all trying to get their Fresno and the Canal to Tidewater.

BLIGHT OF FREIGHT CHARGES

theap Transportation Will Bring Development and Prosperity to This Valley.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -The question of cheaper transportation is one of vital importance to Freeno, overshadowing high taxation or high wages. Sacra-mento lives and prospers, with a tax rate of \$3,50 or \$3.75 and wages for manual labor at '49 rates, because of her ad-that flows by her shores,

The position of Fresno county is anomalous. Situated in the center of the most magnificent valley upon which Auszander & Goodinan, F A Foin ...
George H Bernhard.
George M Edwards ...
Joney & Parker ...
B T Alford ...
L Einstein & Go.
Kutner-Goldstein Company ...
Kutner-Goldstein Company ...
National Ice Company ...
Sancet Telephane Company County Hospital ...

anomalous. Situated in the center of the most magnificent valley upon which the sun abines; with a climate which more than meets the demands of civilized life, heathful, salutrious and vigorous; a soil easy to cultivate and yielding a wealth of products, such as the world has never seen elsewhere, to the cridest efforts of most; water pure, delicious and abundant; she has by a desperate energy proved her right in ten years time to be the metropolitan center of this splendid empire. But her growth is held in check; developement has met barriers; energy is expended with poor results, and the people feel that their best and most determined efforts are to a large extent in vain. What is the trouble? Extertionate transportation rates over what has been supposed to be the only outlet for our commercial affairs has sapped the energies of our people and the furtility of our soil. Illustrations of the tremendous taration to which the Sar Joaquin valley is subjected by the Southern Pacific Company as region us by an eminent authoric; in discussing the need of a competing system of transportation. Take for instance merchant iron, which may be brought from New York to San Francisco. To Frence will cuts fil cents per 100 pounds, or \$2.20 per ton more than from New York to San Francisco. To Hanford the charge is \$2 cents per 100 pounds, or \$4.00 per ton more than from New York to San Francisco. To Hanford the charge is \$2 cents per 100 pounds, or \$4.00 per ton nore than from New York to San Francisco. It a man wants to send the same kind of goods from San Francisco to Bakeradeid lew will have to pay \$3 cents per 100 pounds, which is 40 cents more than twice as which is 40 cents more than twice as

wants to send the same kind of goods from San Francisco to Bakeraßeid le will have to pay \$2 cents per 100 pounds, which is 40 cents more than twice as much per ton as it uests for transporting the same articles from New York to San Francisco.

Again, let us consider the conditions in regard to raisins and dried fruit, in which the people of the great valleys are interested. From Freen to Easterri markets the tariff calls for \$1 per 100 pounds in carload lots, of which the line to Ogden, the Southern Pacific, receives about \$5 cents per 100 pounds as campensation for a service of about 1000 miles. The rate on the same products from Freen to San Francisco, a distance of 195 miles, is 51 cents, or 6 cents more than from Freen to Ogden. We are told that the net sarnings of the Southern Pacific Company for 1893 were \$2,000,000, of which amounts 90 per cent was derived from the San Joaquin valley, perhaps 70 per cent from Freen connty, it being next to San Francisco the largest patron of this company.

In the face of auch figures, is there

a A Slater Armetrong & DeGu-Madary Planing Mill

cent was derived from the can acaquamy valley, perhaps 73 per cent from Fresmo country, it being mext to San Francisco the largest patron of this company.

In the face of auch figures, is there need to ask why men who have homes that are equal to the dreams of romance in beauty, vinegraris loaded with nurple and anoher grapes, trees bending with peaches, nectarines, olives, avenues of figures and distract of the future in their hearts? What is the possible solution of this condition of affaire?

Is it possible that men have forgotten that one of the mobilest rivers of the Practice coast finds its correct in the high Sierras of our own county and runs miles and miles through its arable land? Have they forgotten that there are merchants in Freeno, who not many years ago received freight by steamer, landed at the Upper Sycamore within ten miles of our rity—in sight of its electric lights? Do they know that hundreds of tons of wool and wheat have been shipped from Firebaughs, only thirty miles away? That millions of feet of lumber and tons upon tons of freight have been thought from the bay to Case Blanco on the Fresno slongh, twenty-five miles away?

Here is our source of relief, positive and permanent relief. The San Joaquin river, at least the upper portion of the river, has never yet had the advantage of engineering skill in deepening its channel or clearing it of eand bars and enage, and yet in spite of this is the positive of the river, has never yet had the advantage of engineering skill in deepening its channel or clearing it of eand bars and enage, and yet in spite of this is not obtain the table nevertified.

ing its channel or clearing it of eand bars and smags, and yet in spite of this fact eight steamers have taken freight from Firebaughs this esseon. There is no doubt but that many other atenuers would have been at that point if there had been traffic provided.

The Business Men's Association of Fremo have gone into the investigation of the feasibility of reaching Firebaughs by means of a canal from Fremo and have appointed an able board of directors for this purpose. The work done by these gentlemen will be given to the public in a short time, and full information afforded. Nothing ever projected in Fremo county will compare in beneficent results to this project, an absolute and performent source of relief from the intolerable exactions of the Southern Pacific Company, and a scheme entirely in the hands of the people of the county, easily and changly built and maintained.

Fresno, September 19, 1834.

A RUSH IN COYOTE SCALPS. Nearly 300 Scalps Received by

the Clerk This Month. Deputy County Clerk Stephen Arthur He no sconer gets one lot out of the way, with the scent peculiar to itself, when another batch comes in Yeslerday J. Ben brought in a bunch of sixty-ninescalps, which he said he killed in the White's Bridge country. The scalps ranged all the way from large full grown to tiny little ones. Should Mr. Ben get his sft apiece for his scalps he will receive \$345.

W. J. Tyson, however, holds the record. He brought in 107 scalps as shown by the affidhuit. This lot will turn into Mr. Tyson's pocket the modest sum of \$453, should he be lucky enough to receive the \$5 spiece. In his affidavit he srears that the coyotes were all killed in Freeno county turing the months of July, August and September.

F. J. Smith also brought in a bunch He no sooner gets one lot out of the

A Tough Subject.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 27, 1889.

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| The following claims were examined, | | Tom Briscoe | 43 00 |
| audited and ordered paid during the | | J B Lewis | 200 00 |
| September session of the board | : . | J M Kerr | 95 75 |
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| FF Letcher | 79 00 | J H Harding | 42 00 |
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the value of their own holdings, and I made no such charge.

Several years ago the same gentlemen (if I remember correctly) together with others, did all they could to aid and prosper the building of a railroad which, for lank of knowledge of its true name, I will call the Pollanky Division of the Themo and Chicago Short Line. No one then, charged them with being monopoly tools, nor is it so eaid now, since it is known that the building of this road was planned and managed by the Southern Pacific people. They were decived than and may be sgain, and it is this that the railroad people are hoping to he able to do now. They know they must fool these gentlemen again it they expect to have their aid, oven though it be of a negative nature, in defeating this competing road. And what better way than to pat them on the hack and tell them, through the railroad's friends, to go ahead and prosecute some enterprise in which they are already interested?

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prise in which they are already interested?

The monopolist knows that by inducing these gentlemen to go ahead with this canal scheme at the present time he is dividing the support which would otherwise be given entire to the road, and that in taking up an idea that has been talked of as much as this has been and one that seemingly is likely to become a factor in reducing the rates and receipts of the monopoly the suspicions of the people that they are being betrayed again would hardly be aroused. These gentlemen will find their wieset course is to let the canal proposition rest where it is for a time and join hands with the rest of ne to huld the

wad.
When that is in operation we will all whether is the canel, or any other project that may increase our prosperity; but let ue have one thing at a time and first of all, the competing road.

H. F. Dunningron.
San Francisco, September 18, 1894.

GIVE THE DETAILS. Glittering Generalities Fail to Allure.
From the Tulare Register.
It would be well if some of the states-

men now at large in the state would give a few details as to how and where expenses of state government are to be reduced. We all believe that our particular brand of state government costs teniar braint of sake government come too much, but most of us lave no means of determining just where a cut may be made. These teachers of men who deem themselves competent to take command of affairs ought to know some thing about the business. Generalities 5 62 thing shout the business. Generalities 14 76 are little good. It is easy to talk of 5 62 thing about the husiness. Generalities of 19 94 thing about the husiness. Generalities of 19 95 the first of 19 95 the fir

The Indigent Dead.

Commenting on The Repustions's report of the acceptance by the supervisors of a local undertaker's offer to bury the indigent dead of the county for one

the indigent dead of the county for one-tenth of a cent for each case the Los Banes Enterprise says editorially: "Good people that are in Freeno whom nampers hodies are laid to reast for the unremunerative price, to the undertak-ers, of one-tenth of a cent for each adult. The price above named either shows that there are no adult paupers in Freeno county or that the performing of the last rites over the dead paupers are worth more to the county, as a riddance, than the value of their labors at the poor house."

ber of her friends at the residence of her parents, 132 San Pahlo avenue, has night. Games, music and conversation were the features of the evening, Refreshments were served during the evening, which was well intermingled with with ticlems and Issueliar. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Farrel, Mrs. J. W. Richter; Misees Myrtle Machen, Myrtle Weight, Mauve Mills, Lizzle Carling, Abber Fpeter, Hattle Hutchinson, Hattle McDonaugh, Grace Fernal (State of the McDonaugh, Grace Fernal (State of the McDonaugh, Grace Fernal (State of the McDonaugh, Grace Fernal (Messra, Minnie Cole, Lizzie Barrett, Nellie Hutchinson, Calla Ferrel; Messra, Raiph Wolford, Lee Wofford, Hermie Gilbert, John Walters, Merton Ciliford, George Machen, Will Smith, Arthur Macben, Edward Machen, William Toomey. t the months of only, angular and the same terms, F. J. Smith also brought in a bunch of forty during the latter part of the month. These three late alone amount to 216 scalps, and with the smaller lots already in it will roun up to between 250 and 300 scalps, with contiderable of the month left yet. The members of the Equal Suffrage

From the Madera Tribune.

If one-half of the reports which are in

with twelve pupils.

The Gipsy Queen.

Mrs. Gereliam Boswell, queen of the Pacific Coast Gipsies, died in Sacramento last Stunday, and was buried with much ceremony in Oakland. One of her sisters, named Georgie Whariin, is said to be in Fresno.

apecial programme of songs, readings and recitations had been arranged, but the contributors failed to turn up and a programme had to be extemported. Mrs. Schemethor read an original essay on the origin of pants. Mrs. Deusenberry recited a poem and J. C. Smith offered some remarks in favor of female suffrage. The attendance was small.

Director Barwick of the California weather service reports a dofficiency of two degrees of heat at Fresmo for the week ending September 17th.

A Tough Subject.

Judge Clark yesterday sentenced Jim Tompson to jail for gix months on a Irrange of disturbing the peace. He had a programme had to be extemporated to start of the same of the same of the suffrage. The attendance was small.

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